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Hongkong Sunday Herald

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Vol. IX. No. 414. 號一廿月一 年三拾九百九千一 HONG KONG, SUNDAY, JANUARY 31, 1932. 日四廿月二十年未辛次 年一十二國民華中 Price, 10 Cents Per Copy.

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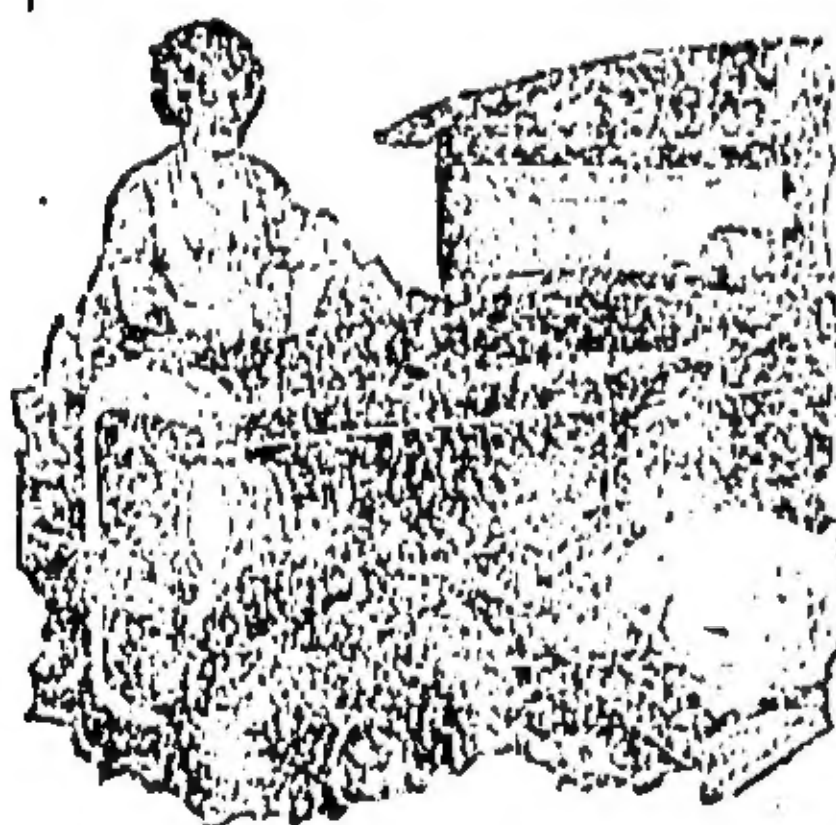


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rubbing to clean the dirt and
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shine once more. For Whiz
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that dulls your car's beauty—
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LOTHIAN LIBRARY

Rare Manuscripts
Under the Hammer.

SMALL PRICE.

For "Olive Branch Petition To
King George III."

(Reuter's Special Service).

New York, Yesterday.

The second day of the sale of
Lord Lothian's library witnessed
the purchase of a document said
to be the second in importance
only to the Declaration of In-
dependence. It is the "Olive
Branch Petition to King George
Third," and was purchased for
the surprisingly low sum of
\$53,000.

Yesterday, a Tikyit Psalter,
dating from about 1300 was sold
to Dr. Rosenbach of Philadelphia,
the famous book collector of rare
books and manuscripts, for
\$61,000.

HAWAIIAN MURDER TRIAL.

Accused to Be Released
on Bail.

Honolulu, Yesterday.

An arrangement, approved of by
the United States Secretary of
State, has been reached whereby the
prisoners in the Kahahawai murder
trial will be released on pro-
bation and under the supervision
of Admiral Sterling, but, at the
same time, remaining within the
jurisdiction of the court.

Bail for Mrs. Fortescue has been
fixed at \$5,000, and for the other
prisoners at \$2,500.

The prisoners were handed over
to the police last night, pending
settlement of details.—Reuter.

In this case, Mrs. Fortescue,
Lieutenant Massie and two others
stand indicted of murder in the
second degree. They are alleged to
have murdered a Hawaiian, the
ring-leader of a gang said to be
concerned in an outrage on Mrs.
Massie, wife of Lieut. Massie (an
American Naval Officer) and
daughter of Mrs. Fortescue. The
Hawaiian was charged with the
offence and duly tried but acquitted
by a jury, which, it is believed, was
"packed."

CHILDREN'S PARTY.

Fun and Frolic at the
Dockyard.

A Children's Winter Party, or-
ganised by the Dockyard Recreation
Club was successfully held yester-
day afternoon in the Sail Loft of
the Dockyard, and the children of
members of the Club had a very en-
joyable time.

The Loft was very effectively dis-
guised for the party with many
flags, and brilliantly lighted. There
was no chutney this year, but it was
hardly missed as the kiddies had
much to engage their attention
with a Chinese Punch and Judy
show, and shies at "Wanchai Win-
nie" and clay pipes in the wide
mouths of a couple of Gobbins' Men,
all old favourites.

Games for the kiddies was or-
ganised by Mr. S. C. Robinson who
was ably assisted by Messrs. Ursell,
Hickey, Dell and Hutley, and the
programme he arranged catered for
kiddies of all ages. Here it is:—
Musical Mats; Jumping the Solo
(in teams); Oranges & Lemons
(for the smaller kiddies); Farm-
yard Story; Musical Arms (girls
and boys); Oxford & Cambridge
(in teams); Here we go Gathering
Nuts and May (for the smaller
kiddies); Musical Spoons; A Hunt-
ing We Will Go; Sir Roger do
Coverly; Grand March; Paul Jones;
and Grand Finale.

Farmyard Story.

For noise and really good fun

RUMOURED DECLARATION OF WAR AGAINST JAPAN

CHIANG KAI-SHEK'S MESSAGE TO THE PEOPLE OF CHINA

NANKING TROOPS SENT TO SHANGHAI

MARSHAL CHIANG AND OTHERS LEAVE NANKING FOR AN UNKNOWN DESTINATION

London, Yesterday.

A message from the Nanking Government
states that it has been decided to declare war
against Japan, but, it is reported, that this will not
be implemented before to-morrow at the earliest.

Marshal Chiang Kai-shek, Mr. Wang Ching-
wei and Mr. Lin Sen left the capital this afternoon
for an unknown destination. It is believed they
have gone to Shanghai.

Nanking is now under the command of Gen-
eral Ku Chu-tung, Commander of the National
Guards; Mr. Ho Ying-ching, Minister of War; and
Mr. Chen Ming-shu, Minister of Communications.
—Reuter.

LONDON ASTONISHED

London, Yesterday.

Official quarters seemed to be taken aback to-
day, when informed that the Nanking Government
had decided to declare war, saying that nothing
was known in London, nor were they able to ex-
plain the significance of the move.

According to authoritative news from China,
the Sino-Japanese Armistice was being observed,
apart from isolated cases of sniping.—Reuter.

Nanking, Yesterday.
Marshal Chiang Kai-shek has
issued a circular telegram to all
military commanders throughout the
country urging them to be prepared
to resist Japanese aggression.

"The more we endure, the more
aggressive do the Japanese be-
come," says Chiang Kai-shek in a
telegram pointing out that since
September 18, 1931, when Mukden
was captured, the policy of
Government had been to avoid
bloodshed and bear insults as a
measure to preserve the country.

Turning to the situation at
Shanghai, the Marshal says, "The

after the heart of every healthy
child, nothing beats the Farmyard
Story which provoked lots of
laughter. Mr. Robinson was the
story teller. First he arranged the
children in a circle around him and
gave each the name of one of the
farmyard inhabitants. Then he
proceeded with his engrossing story.
Each time he mentioned an animal
or fowl a child must make the noise
peculiar to that creature, and when
he mentioned "all the animals,"
naturally, all the kiddies must shout
together, and well, you can imagine
the result!

At 4.30 p.m. tea with all the good
things which accompany it was
served and the spread was done
justice to by children and grown-ups
alike. Then Mrs. Walker, wife of
the Commodore, distributed pre-
sents to all the kiddies present and
was accorded very hearty cheers.

Dance For Adults.

The adults had their good time in
the evening when a dance was held
in the Sail Loft to music supplied
by the Jazz Band of H.M.S. Cumber-
land. It started at 9 o'clock and
the animation was carried on well
into the night.

Those responsible for the organ-
isation and success of the dance
were Messrs. Birmingham, Oswald,
Robinson, and Fancy to whom a
hearty vote of thanks is due.

Filling the "War Chest."
Public bodies, including stud-
ents, who are now wholeheartedly
supporting the Government,
are collecting subscriptions for
the "War Chest," and recruiting
volunteers.

No British Soldier Wounded.

Shanghai, Yesterday.

The report that two Scots
Fusiliers had been wounded by
Chinese snipers is officially char-
acterised as absolutely untrue.
Japanese Naval Reinforcements.
Japanese aircraft carriers
"Kaga" and "Hosho" have ar-
rived here.

Nanking Troops Leave for

Shanghai.

Nanking, Yesterday.

Trainloads of troops, belonging
to the Nineteenth Route Army,
are leaving for Shanghai as fast
as possible to the accompaniment
of rousing cheers from thousands
of lookers on, who are carrying
banners inscribed with the words
"Resist the Invaders," and "Hold
Shanghai at all costs."

Defence of Nanking.

Meanwhile, defence works at
Nanking itself are being streng-
thened, and troops are rushing
here from other points to take
the place of those going to Shang-
hai.

U.S. Citizens Warned.

Nanking, Yesterday.

Americans have been warned
to be ready to concentrate at
certain points in the event of an
emergency.

The U.S. Consulate has advised
all Americans here to prepare to
evacuate at two hours' notice.
—Reuter.

Japanese Attack on Chapel

Condemned.

Government to-day issued a
statement vigorously denouncing
the Japanese attack on Chapel,
and urging signatories to the
League Covenant, Kellogg Pact
and Nine-Power Treaty to take
immediate and effective measures
so that justice and international
obligations may not be "trampled
under heel by Japanese militar-
ism."

S.M.C. Lodge Protest.

Shanghai, Yesterday.

The Municipal Council has
lodged a protest with the Con-
sular Body against Japanese
violation of neutrality of the In-
ternational Settlement.

The matter is now being con-
sidered.

Sir Miles Lampson Returns

to Dairen.

Peking, Yesterday.

Sir Miles Lampson, who left
Peking for England on six
months' furlough on January 27,
travelling via Siberia, has reached
Chang Chun, where he is un-
able to proceed further owing to
the conflict between Chinese
forces to the southward of Har-
bin.

Sir Miles Lampson learned at
Chang Chun of the Shanghai
situation, whereupon he returned
to Dairen, where he is awaiting
developments. It seems likely
that his leave will be postponed.

British Destroyers Await

Instructions.

Singapore, Yesterday.

It is understood that the Bri-
tish Destroyers Seraph, Seraphis,
Sterling, and Sirdar, en route to
England from the China Station,
are remaining here to await fur-
ther instructions.

EMPIRE TEAS

Producers Appeal to
Chancellor.

JAVA COMPETITION.

Request For Protective
Duty.

London, Yesterday.

The suggestion that Govern-
ment re-impose a duty on for-
eign tea, at the same time guar-
anteeing Empire-grown tea by a
minimum preference to encour-
age development of tea produc-
tion within the Empire is con-
tained in a letter of the British
Empire Producers' Organisation to
Mr. Neville Chamberlain.

The letter says that the incur-
sion of low-grade Java tea has
struck a very severe blow to an
Empire industry.

The case for restoration of
duty was made out by tea-grow-
ers in Ceylon, India, Kenya, Ny-
asaland, South Africa, Tangan-
yika and other Empire coun-
tries.—Reuter.

DISARMAMENT CONFERENCE.

Short Postponement
Possible.

FAR EAST TROUBLE.

Geneva, Yesterday.

Mr. Arthur Henderson looking
fit, in spite of his recent illness,
arrived here to-day to preside at
the Disarmament Conference to be
held on February 2.

His speech, during the opening
Conference on Tuesday, will be
broadcast all over Britain.

Mr. Henderson was invited to
preside at the Conference, when he
was Foreign Secretary in Britain's
last Labour Government. When he
resigned office it was expected he
would decline the invitation, but
that has not been the case. He is
now not even a member of the
British Parliament.

Geneva, Yesterday.

International representatives are
discussing the question of post-
poning the Disarmament Confer-
ence after Mr. Henderson's open-
ing speech in order to give the
League Council a few more days
in which to deal with the Far East
situation.—Reuter.

INDIAN AFFAIRS.

Congress Demonstrators
Fired On.

LATHI CHARGES.

(Reuter's Special Service.)

Bombay, Yesterday.

The Police fired on a crowd of
Congress demonstrators in the
Bhuleswar district here to-day,
injuring twelve.

Twelve rounds of shots and
four rounds of rifle shots were
fired.

The total casualties in the dis-
orders here, including those in
lathi charges made by the Police,
is 160.

IRISH ELECTIONS.

Dail Eireann
Dissolved.

Dublin, Yesterday.

The Dail Eireann, the Irish Free
State Parliament, was dissolved by
proclamation to-day. A General
Election will be held. Nomination
day has been fixed for February 8,
and polling will take place on
February 10.

LAST WEEK OF WHITEAWAYS

SALE

THOUSANDS

OF
DOLLAR BARGAINS.

1,000 Yds.

CRETONNE.

Assorted Designs.

\$1.00 Yard.

CURTAIN NETS AND
CASEMENTS.

\$1.00 Yard.

ALUMINIUM KITCHEN
UTENSILS.

\$1.00 for 2.

\$1.10 for 4.

Ladies, Slices, Strainers,
Graters, etc.

LADIES' ART SILK HOSE.

\$1.00 Pair.

STRIPED CEYLON FLANNEL
for PYJAMAS, etc.

\$1.00 Yard.

COTTON DRESS FABRICS.

\$1.00 Yard.

LADIES' HATS.

\$1.00 Each.

ROASTING PANS

TO CLEAR

\$1.00 Each.

FOLDING COAT HANGER.

\$1.00 for 5.

RUBBER SPONGES.

\$1.00 for 2.

GENT'S HAIR BRUSHES.

\$1.00 Each.

TALCUM POWDER.

\$1.00 for 2.

Boot Polishing Outfits. Strong
Metal Box with Brush and
Velvet Pad.

\$1.00 Each.

FOLDING NAIL SCISSORS.

\$1.00 for 3.

SOAP FLAKES
for Washing Silks and
Woolens.

\$1.00 for 4 Pkt.

MEN'S GOLF HOSE.

\$1.00 Pair.

MEN'S SOCK SUSPENDERS.

\$1.00 Pair.

MEN'S SEMI-STIFF
COLLARS.

\$1.00 for 2.

AND MANY
OTHERS.

SALE ENDS FEB. 6th.

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DANCES
In the
ROOF
GARDEN

TEA DANCES
EVERY
WEEK-DAY
AFTERNOON
Wednesdays & Saturdays
4.30 to 6.30 p.m.
Other days
5 to 7
INCLUSIVE CHARGE
FOR
TEA & DANCING
\$1.00.

DINNER DANCES
During and after Dinner
NIGHTLY
Till 12 Midnight
Mondays to Saturdays.

In the
NEW GRILL & BALL ROOM.

The Hong Kong & Shanghai Hotels, Ltd.

71 YEARS OF AGE

made Well and Active
by
PHOSFERINE
HEADACHES
WEAKNESS
MUSCLE PAINS
GONE

PHOSFERINE

a blessing . . . no pain now
. . . better in three days.



"I always had got pains in my arms and legs, and I suffered from severe nervous headaches, but I do not have them now, thanks to Phosferine. At first I thought I should never be well again, but when I heard that my brother was taking Phosferine I thought I would try it, and in the first two or three days I began to feel better, and I sleep better, which is a blessing at my age, as I am 71, and people say I am a wonder for my age. I am still healthy and well, and am able to carry out my household duties, and in addition I have also been nursing and looking after an old gentleman, besides shopping which means a mile and a half of walking daily—I could not have done it without the help of Phosferine, as the influenza left me feeling very weak and broken in health. I find so many people, when they get on in years, think nothing will do them good, but I say to them, 'do not think that, take Phosferine, and what it has done for me it can do for you.' I advise others to take Phosferine and guard against nerve pains and influenza, etc., and anyone who has suffered that way should take it to build themselves up again." Mrs. Miller, 150, Southwood Rd., Ramsgate, England.

PHOSFERINE

THE GREATEST OF ALL TONICS FOR

Influenza	Neuralgia	Lassitude	Nerve Shock
Debility	Maternity Weakness	Nervitis	Malaria
Indigestion	Weak Digestion	Fatigues	Rheumatism
Sleeplessness	Mental Exhaustion	Brain Fog	Headache
Exhaustion	Loss of Appetite	Anemia	Sciatica

Sold in 3 sizes, Liquid or Tablets, by all good Chemists

PHOSFERINE HEALTH SALT—the new Tonic Fruit Saline, supersedes all old-fashioned Salts—it tones as it cleanses.
Proprietors: Phosferine (Aldon & Parsons) Ltd., La Belle Sauvage, London, Eng.
Agents: W. R. LOKLEY & CO., Hong Kong, Telephone 2533.

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Hong Kong. Happy Valley. Hong Kong.
36, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

THE LAST HOME OF MYSTERY! INDIA'S FAKIRS AND YOGIS CLAIM THEY CAN DEFY THE LAWS OF DEATH

DO the Yogis and fakirs of Eastern countries attain such mastery of their bodies that they can abolish sensibility, hibernate like animals, stop all absorption from the alimentary tract, and finally become able to die temporarily, and after burial again come to life?

Consider the claims that are made for these adherents of mystical Hindu cults. The spectacular performance of the Yogi before the Indian scientists is merely one of their lesser attainments. By slow practice they are said to attain control of the forces of Life itself.

Strangest and most recent example of this power is the story of the fakir, related by Captain Wade, political agent at Loodhiana, in 1906, according to Professor Joire, the well-known French physiologist. This fakir put himself into a cataleptic trance by swallowing his tongue, after first "forcing all the breath of his body into his brain." The lungs collapsed, and the heart ceased to beat. The apertures of the body were then stopped-up with wax (except the mouth). The fakir was then stripped, enclosed in a linen bag, sealed with the Maharajah's seal, placed in a locked and sealed deal box, and the whole buried in an underground vault, over which earth was thrown, a crop of barley sown, and sentries detailed to watch it. The fakir remained buried ten months.

Twice during that period the sceptical Maharajah had him dug up, and examined, and found him in the same state as before.

Finally, he was taken out, the wax removed, his tongue unrolled, melted butter poured on his eyelids, and he came to life rapidly. During his trance (he stated) "his dreams were ravishing."

Such is the story (or rather Joire's version, for there are various accounts). According to Captain Wade, the fakir had prepared himself for the ordeal by a course of training.

It is quite possible that this 'fakir' was really a Yogi, for these latter prepare for similar feats by a definite course of training. They live in underground retreats, on a diet chiefly of milk. They begin by staying for hours in two postures, which lead to Pranayama, a semi-conscious trance. Next comes self-hypnosis (Pratyahara), in which all feeling is lost. Next stage is true catalepsy (Dharana); sensibility and motion are lost, the body remaining in any attitude in which it is placed. Finally (after intervening stages), the adept attains the supreme stage (Samadhi), a trance in which the heart and breathing stop, and the human body "hibernates" like the dormouse or bat, requiring neither food nor drink.

In the Pratyahara stage, Yogis claim that anything taken into the stomach is not absorbed, and this would account for the mysterious performance of swallowing poison unharmed, staged before the Calcutta scientists; in the final stage, similarly, it is claimed that living burials can be carried out.

He Often "Died." From a modern physiological point of view, the process appears to be a form of self-hypnosis, in which power is attained over the usually involuntary processes of the body, such as circulation and respiration. It is a well-attested fact that this power was possessed by a European, Colonel Townshend; his case was described by a well-known physiologist, Dr. Cheyne, of Dublin.

Townshend was able to put himself into a death-like trance at will. Gradually his pulse and breathing grew weaker, till they had apparently ceased altogether. The features became shrunken, the eyes glazed, and the body cold. No dimness occurred on a mirror held to the lips. After a period (said to be from half an hour to two hours), he gradually "came back to life." Return was automatic, and beyond his control.

Dr. Cheyne seems to infer that Townshend actually "died" in these trances, but it is now known from study of similar rare cases that the circulation does not actually stop. Circulation and respiration are reduced to a minimum, compatible with existence, as in hibernating animals. The latter retain vitality by oxidizing their fat slowly, so that breathing is really unnecessary. The heart beats so slowly that its action may remain unnoticed, even with a stethoscope.

THE point of interest in this well-authenticated case is that the self-induced trance lasted a short time only; if so, would it have been possible, by blocking the apertures of the body and forcing back the tongue, to make it last longer? Intense interest has been aroused in this matter because of recent appearances before committees of scientists of "fakirs" claiming to accomplish the feats of Yogis by similar methods—that is, by a long course of semi-religious training during which the mind gradually acquires control over the body.

Amazing Feats. First of these to appear was Tahrir Bey, who created a furore in England and the Continent in 1925. He was, according to his own story, born in Egypt, and at the age of eight forced to flee to Constantinople because of the Arab rebellion. Later he studied medicine, took a degree, and then devoted his life to the acquirement of super-normal psychic powers.

Tahrir Bey claimed to become insensible to wounds, to be able to stop breathing, to be buried alive, to control thoughts, and to summon good or evil spirits.

His most spectacular performance was burial alive in a coffin for a period of from ten to thirty minutes. He explained that long ago in ancient Egypt this burial was performed as a punishment for criminals among religious communities forbidden to take life. By throwing the criminal into a trance and burying him for a year, his life was shortened by two years.

Tahrir Bey would force himself into a cataleptic trance by pressure on the arteries of his neck. His ears, nose and mouth were then stuffed with cottonwool, he was placed in a coffin which was sealed, and sand was heaped over it till it was completely buried. When taken out his face had changed from olive to grey, a sign, he stated, that his circulation had "completely stopped" during his trance.

Other demonstrations performed by Tahrir Bey included piercing his face, neck and arms with skewers, glass and knives; allowing a rock weighing 175lb. to be broken with sledge-hammers on his body while resting on a bed of spikes, and slowing and quickening his pulse at will.

SYDNEY readers will quickly recognise the main features of this performance. They are those performed in this city by Rahmin Bey a few years ago. Whether this man is identical with Tahrir Bey (who was booked for an American tour in 1927) is a mystery, but Rahmin practically reproduced Tahrir's act in the U.S.A. in that year.

This brought him in contact with the famous magician and illusionist, Houdini, with disastrous results to himself and the doctrines of fakirism generally. Houdini pointed out that all of the alleged miracles could be paralleled without "trance" at all; that breaking a weight with hammers on the body was a regular stunt with side-show men (the impact is taken up by the mass of the stone and never reaches the body); and finally challenged Rahmin Bey to a "burial alive" contest.

Conditions were stringent. To prevent fraud, contestants were searched (a rumour was current that tiny cylinders of compressed oxygen might be smuggled in),

placed in turn in an airtight coffin (containing, on physicians' estimate, only sufficient air for 42 normal breaths), and the coffin then sunk to the bottom of Shelton swimming pool, where it was held down by relays of swimmers. The best the fakir could do was to stay buried thus for 19 minutes.

Houdini was then placed in the coffin, and remained immured for one hour 31 minutes. When released he was distressed, but soon recovered. He had proved what physiologists did not then know, that by staying quite motionless and breathing quietly life can be sustained for long periods without any "trance" being necessary at all. With characteristic thoroughness he had "trained" for the feat by shutting himself up in a coffin for increasing periods.

His record has never been beaten under the same conditions by anyone, but since then another European has beaten Rahmin and Tahrir Bey's records. Paul Heuze, Frenchman, became interested in the stories of Eastern fakirs being buried alive, and travelled the East in search of any authentic case. He was unable to find any. Not only could he not find a fakir or Yogi who was willing to be buried alive under strict test conditions, but he found all stories of such burials were at second or third hand. The story of Captain Wade's fakir, for instance, derives from a Calcutta newspaper.

The most impressive is that reported of the fakir Haridas by Captain Osborne, an English officer, in 1836. Haridas was said to have been buried for nine months, but Osborne admits that the natives would not allow the grave to be watched by Europeans.

Heuze then started experimenting on himself, and after "training" allowed himself to be "buried alive" in an air-tight coffin sunk to the bottom of a lake in the presence of witnesses and physicians in 1929. He managed to stay buried for 1 hour 25 minutes. The only discomfort experienced was a slight feeling of suffocation towards the end. His respiration increased from 16 per minute to 45. It was necessary to keep motionless.

What is True?

THESE experiments do not exactly invalidate the possibility of Eastern ascetics performing "burial alive" feats, but they do cast doubt on the genuineness of their performances. Houdini was of opinion the "trance" was so much hocus-pocus thrown in to impress the believers, and that when the burial was carried out and bystanders had vanished, the fakir was dug up again.

It is a remarkable fact that the Yogi training for burial alive (staying motionless in one spot and breathing as little as possible), is exactly that adopted by Houdini and Heuze; it really is a method of acclimating the body to lowered oxygen and increased carbon dioxide.

To what extent the human body can accustom itself to lack of air is shown by an experiment carried out at Johns Hopkins University last year. Eight students were shut up in a sealed glass chamber containing only three cubic metres of air (which was not renewed). They stayed there three days and felt no discomfort (except from heat relieved by electric fans), even when the oxygen was down so low that a match would not light nor a cigarette burn.

There are always two classes of mankind—those ready to believe anything, and those prepared to deny anything.

Between the two it is difficult to get a fair appreciation of the claims for mysterious trance powers possessed by Orientals.

Yet hibernation in animals suggests the feasibility of inducing the state in human beings, and the case of cataleptic trance which occurs from time to time in Europeans show that life can be maintained for weeks (at least) with a minimum of pulse and breathing.

POWELL'S Sale

NOW PROCEEDING

Owing to the Winter months being unseasonable, large Stocks are on hand in all departments, drastic reductions have, therefore, been made, to ensure clearance before stocktaking.

Do Not Miss This Great Opportunity.

OVERCOATS and RAINCOATS.

PULLOVERS and SWEATERS

In many fancy designs and in all sizes and colourings
at 33 1/3 % discount
off regular prices.

There are also many priced at
\$5.75 and \$9.75,
which have been drastically reduced.

33 1/3 %
discount off Waistcoats,
Cardigans, Travelling Rugs,
Dressing Gowns, Gloves, etc.

Shirts and Pyjamas.

A good assortment of Fancy
Tunic Shirts and Warm Pyjamas,
also oddments in **SUMMER**
PYJAMAS will be cleared under
replacement prices.

TUNIC SHIRTS with two collars
to match.
Usually \$5.75 to \$8.50.
NOW \$2.75.

Winter Pyjamas, usually \$10.50.
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COMMERCE & FINANCE.

MONETARY SCIENCE SITUATION
SIR JOSHUA STAMP ON PRACTICAL
ISSUES AND PROBLEMS.

Sir Josiah Stamp took as his title for the Ludwig Mond Lecture, at the Manchester University, "The present position of monetary science." In view of the importance of the subject, it was given in the Whitworth Hall and attracted a large audience. The Vice-Chancellor (Dr. Moberly) presided.

In the course of a survey of the problem of stability the lecturer said that the more advanced industrially a country was the more "set" would be the contractual position of its parts and the less resilience would it have to meet changes of the price level which resulted from the changing basis of money. Not only did this create grave social questions of equity, but dynamically it also seriously affected the producing power of the country. This arose because an alteration of money costs could not be secured sensitively and accurately to represent the change, especially when there was an important lag between wholesale and retail prices and a distrust, however originated, of wage changes.

THREE STATEMENTS OF POLICY
FOR NEAR FUTURE

One solution suggested was that of getting rid of rigidity in the wage and contract system, "so that," he continued, "it will have resiliency and elasticity to meet these changes, and by bending to them lessen the risk of breakage of the system or of provoking the vicious circle or spiral of depression or boom. This involves the education of the wage-earner in acceptance of rapidly changing money payments, concerning which much natural suspicion will exist. . . . The trade unionist, in effect, says to the financier: 'We do not intend to pander to your line of least resistance, your demand for complete flexibility—it is your job to keep prices steady, not our job to adjust ourselves continually to your mistakes, or negligence, or lack of intelligence in mastering your problem—obviously so long as we do accommodate ourselves tamely to your demands, and we are not convinced that you will work as readily for changes in both directions,—so long will you fail to apply yourself to a proper solution of your problem.'"

"This has only to be stated in this form for one's sympathy to be on the side of such a point of view. One can only rejoice that all history shows that large major changes cannot be prevented and that a readiness to recognise them and accommodate our social money structure to them in good time may obviate complete breakdown and the worst disasters. Nevertheless, it will, I think, be agreed that most people now shrug their shoulders, agree that the present levels of costs cannot in human nature, be much affected, and tend to accept them as fixed features of the landscape, like mountains and rivers, to which we must perforce accommodate ourselves, and then proceed to find solutions along the other main ideas."

Three Statements of Policy. Summing up the immediate outlook, he continued: There are three statements of policy already freely made that will occupy the field very prominently in the near future.

First, that we should endeavour to gravitate to an exchange rate that will correspond with a price level at which our economic machine will function smoothly, and at which employment and profits are satisfactory. Second, that we should test that rate out in its de facto stability with the dollar over a reasonable period before we commit or accomplish the formal act of stabilisation. Third, that we

should not formally stabilise until we have by international co-operation secured an understanding about the future management of gold, otherwise we might find ourselves forced off again by unnatural movements, maldistribution, and the like.

Behind each of these three statements seemingly so unimpeachable, lurk real dangers of misunderstanding or impracticability. In the first, for example, there is the common implication, or even explicit statement, especially by politicians, that the desired price level in question is not very different from the present one, and that the "standard of life" will not be impaired, so that any important change in prices must tend to be pilloried and hostile. But the brutal fact is that the present wholesale and retail levels are incapable of giving the desired equilibrium; they constitute an entirely unstable and artificial distribution of the national income, and a rise in the wholesale level of the order of 25 per cent. and of the cost of living of 10 per cent. are essential to full employment at the current level of money wages, for some time at any rate, until real efficiency earnings are substantially greater.

Sterling Adjustment. Behind the second statement exists the notion that sterling will adjust itself, by our efforts at stability, to a certain equivalent in gold, gold having the quality of fixity. It may well be, however, that sterling is stable in purchasing power, but that the much-sought level or parity with gold is continually fluctuating, or eludes us because gold itself is altering in purchasing power. There is no reason whatever to assume that international gold prices will remain steady—all the recent evidence points to the contrary probability. Successful achievement of the first objective, internal stability of sterling, may be quite incompatible with the achievement of the second objective, stability of exchange, because of the rapidly changing value of gold. Moreover, there is a second danger, or even fallacy.

Supposing that our sterling level is constant, that the external gold level is constant, and that a stable exchange exists over a period between them. It by no means follows that that is the true and convenient rate at which sterling can be finally stabilised. For the mere act of resuming the gold standard by countries that have been off the standard in itself creates an increased demand for

gold and alters its value in commodities. So that the more equation of levels before the event does not ensure that our own sterling level would not tend to be dragged downwards afterwards as the gold level was again depressed by the very fact of the change. Thus, the sterling level ought to be very safely inflated above the level indicated by the first presumption of policy in order to suffer the impact.

The third line of policy covers up a danger of its own—namely, the too ready acceptance of the notion that some latent or potential agreement or understanding exists, when we have the courage or the wit to seek it and work it out; whereas, it is really a long and painful task to secure identity of view on the international gold problem, and we may as well recognise the hard fact that a sufficiently thought out and agreed programme, which will guarantee us against continual gold deflation and maldistribution is a long-distance effort only to be achieved by painful stages of realism—like the truth about the economic of reparations.

The Central Banks. The process by which the British mind has hitherto always worked is to be forced by circumstances to make belated modifications and to proceed by gradual changes to meet particular needs. If circumstances are strong enough this process will be hastened until it is tantamount to revolution. On the other hand, it will always be in the nature of things that, to follow Professor Edie's graphic idea, men with practical banking responsibilities will tend to assign difficulties to non-monetary causes and to place primary emphasis upon them as responsible for economic fluctuations.

"If the causes of great economic disturbances are non-monetary, then likewise are the remedies. Hence, going and coming, whatever happens, monetary policy is not to blame. In other words, the final outcome is a complete defensive rationalisation. The king can do wrong if whatever happens is due to causes or remedies outside the king's control. Central banks can do no wrong in their monetary policy if booms and slumps, inflations and deflations, have their causes and remedies in non-monetary factors."

Thus, a perfect alibi is established when central banks stand before the bar of public opinion. All this is not deliberately planned, but its significance is not thereby diminished. The very fact that the whole process is inadvertent makes it much more binding than if it were openly recognised. He urges that the official mind considers the demand for credit is not a function of the credit policy of central banks, and the supply cannot be regulated by any economic criterion. Is the banker mind a routine mind, always lagging behind the frontier developments, not so much of theory as of actual economic life?

It is the task of the banking fraternity throughout the world to prove this criticism to be ill-founded by a much more fearless exploration of new and theoretical ideas, a more determined attempt to comprehend the true relation between their functions and the working of the economic machine, and a less obvious scorn, indifference, or lack of toleration for the mental labours of those who are endeavouring, however imperfectly, by recognised intellectual processes and free from the prejudice of action, to search out the truth in "an expanding universe."

HONG KONG STOCK EXCHANGE

HIGHEST AND LOWEST QUOTATIONS

DURING DECEMBER, 1931.
 (Figures from Ellis & Edgar Monthly-booklet)

	Sales	Buyers	Sellers	Nominal
Hong Kong Bank	1670-1475		1540-1600	1670-1475
Bank of East Asia		128	180-128	134-128
Canton Insurance				1450
Union Insurance	430-415	430-420		430-420
China Underwriters	515-495	515-495	515	515-495
China Fire Insurance				650
H.K. Fire Insurance				1450
Douglases	25-23	25-20 1/2		25-20 1/2
H.K. Steamboats		24		24
Indo-China—(Pref.)				25
do. (Def.)				25
Union Waterboats		25-24	27	28-24
H.K. & K. Wharves	154-152	154-151		154-151 1/2
H.K. & W. Docks	29			31 1/2-29
China Providents (Old)	540-54	530-510	51 1/2-540	
do. (New)	245	245		2 1/2
H.K. & S. Hotels (Old)	1540-1480	1540-1480	1580-1510	1537 1/2
do. (New)	1485-1460	1480-1450		14 1/2-14.80
H.K. Lands	82 1/2-80	82-80	81 1/2	
Humphreys (Old)	19-18	18.80-18		19-18
do. (New)		17 1/2		17 1/2-17 1/2
H.K. Realities	12.15-11.70	12.15-11.60	12 1/2	12.20-11.70
H.K. Tramways	22.10-21	22.15-20.30	22 1/2-21 1/2	21.20
Peak Trams (Old)	15.60-14.00			15 1/2-14 1/2
do. (New)		8-6.00		7 1/2-6.35
Star Ferries	97 1/2-95 1/2	96 1/2-95	96 1/2-90	96 1/2-95 1/2
H.K. Electrics	70-77 1/2	78 1/2-77	78.00-78 1/2	78 1/2-77 1/2
China Lights	28.20-27	28 1/2-20 1/2	28 1/2-27 1/2	27.85-27 1/2
Telephones (\$5 paid up)	27-25 1/2	26 1/2-25 1/2	26 1/2	25 1/2
do. (\$7.50 paid up)	29 1/2-28 1/2	29 1/2-28 1/2		29 1/2-28 1/2
do. (fully paid)		43		43
Canton Ices		5-5 1/2		5 1/2-5 1/2
Cements (Combined)	10.60-18.80	10.60-18 1/2	10.40-19 1/2	10 1/2-18 1/2
do. (Old)		12 1/2		12 1/2
do. (New)				0
H.K. Ropes	18 1/2-16.60	18-16		18-16
Dairy Farm	29.15-28 1/2	29.10-28	29 1/2	29.10-28
Watsons	17-16 1/2	16.65-16		16.70-16.10
Lane, Crawford, Ltd. (Old)	6.65-6 1/2	6 1/2		6.00-6 1/2
do. (New)	6.10			6 1/2-6.10
Wm. Powell, Ltd.	3 1/2	3 1/2		3.60
H.K. Amusements	20.10-19.90	20-19 1/2		19.90-19 1/2
H.K. Constructions (old)	5.80	5 1/2-5.55		5.80-5.55
do. (new)	1.95-1.80	1.90-1.80	2-1.85	1.85
Rauhs	c/d	42	43	
do.	x/d	40	40	
Ewo Cottons	T. 10.05-16.35	16-15.30	16.15-15.70	16.10-15.40
Shanghai Cottons	x/d T.			85-70
Zong Sing	T.			12-11 1/2
Langkats	T.			4.95
New Engineerings	T. 6 1/2			6 1/2-6 1/2
Shanghai Docks	T.			65-91

Exchange (T.T.): London 1/6 1/2—1/4 1/2; Shanghai 75 1/2—74 1/2.

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Letters will be accepted at Hong Kong for transmission by Air Mail from Calgary to Montreal (Canada). Such letters must be handed in over the Counter of the General Post Office or Kowloon Post Office and must be superscribed "Air Mail Calgary-Montreal". The Air Mail fee, which is additional to the ordinary postage, is 70 cents per ounce.

It is notified for the information of holders of Private Boxes at the General Post Office that on and after February 1 no taxed correspondence will be placed in the Boxes. A notification will be substituted and Box-holders are requested to call or send for the correspondence at the Box-holders' Lobby, and there pay the amount of the Tax against the delivery of the letters or packets.

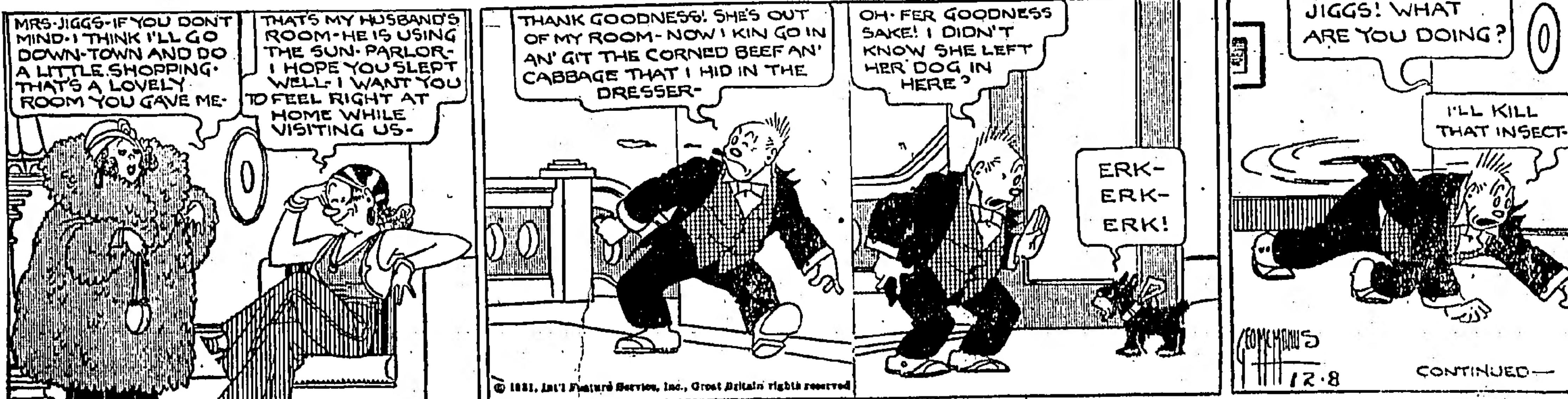
INWARD MAILS.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 31.	Tsinan.
Shanghai and Amoy	Hosang.
Calcutta and Straits	Asama Maru
Japan and Shanghai	Holan Maru
Japan and Shanghai	Hawali Maru
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1.	Pros. McKinley.
Manila	Chenonceaux.
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2.	Chenonceaux.
Japan and Shanghai	Tanda
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3.	Takada
Australia and Manila	D'Artagnan.
Calcutta and Straits	
Saigon	

OUTWARD MAILS.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 31.	
Manila	Seattle 9 a.m.
Bangkok via Swatow	Anshun 9 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Canton Maru 9 a.m.
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1.	
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, East, South Africa and South American Ports	Hawali Maru 10.30 a.m.
*Straits and Calcutta	Himalaya Maru 1.30 p.m.
Manila	Taiyo Maru 2.30 p.m.
Swatow	Hydranga 5 p.m.
Foochow	Yingchow 5.30 p.m.
Amoy	Hosang 5 p.m.
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2.	
Manila, Makassar and Sourabaya	Tjeadane 9.30 a.m.
Saigon & *Europe via Marseilles	Chenonceaux (Due Marseilles, March 4.) G.P.O.
Registration Feb. 2, 10 a.m.	Registration Feb. 2, 12.45 p.m.
Letters 1 p.m.	Letters 1.30 p.m.
Fort Bayard, Hoihow, Pakhoi and Haiphong	Tonkin 12.30 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., *Canada, C. & S. America & *Europe via San Francisco	President McKinley (Due San Francisco, February 28 and *Europe via Siberia) Parcels Feb. 2, noon Registration 1.45 p.m. Letters 2.30 p.m.

*Superscribed correspondence only.



CRAIGENGOWER NOW RED - HOT FAVOURITES FOR LEAGUE.

THREE WICKETS WIN OVER THE K.C.C.

OMAR'S DEADLY SPELL

KOWLOON C.C. JUNIORS AVENGE THEIR SENIORS' DEFEAT.

RONAN DOES IT AGAIN

Craigengower, after a very disappointing season last year, have supported E. Zimmermann to the best of their ability this season, and as things now stand they can be looked upon as red-hot favourites for the League Championship. They have now to play the Royal Navy and the University to complete their 1931-32 league fixtures. Their impressive record to date is as follows:—

- v Civil Service C.C. (a).—Won by 25 runs.
- v Royal Artillery (h).—Won by 152 runs.
- v Hong Kong C.C. (h).—Won by 86 runs.
- v Indian R.C. (a).—Drawn.
- v Kowloon C.C. (h).—Won by 3 wickets.

The Kowloon Cricket Club second eleven look as if they are going to carry off the Junior Championship for the first time in the history of that Club, as the result of yesterday's ten wickets' victory over the Craigengower C.C. Should they do so it will be a personal triumph for F.S.W. Smith, who has carried the team on his shoulders in nearly every match.

Pte Ronan, followed up his sensational bowling performance against the Civil Service C.C. second eleven last Saturday, when he captured 7 wickets for 10 runs to give the Borderers a six wickets' victory, by claiming half the C.S.C. wickets in yesterday's League match for 19 runs. Twelve wickets for 29 runs is not exactly bad going, and he made 41 not out in addition!

League I.

AMAZING KOWLOON COLLAPSE.

HUNG PUNISHES BOWLING.

Seventh C.C.C. Wicket Partnership.

Playing at home the Craigengower C.C. defeated the Kowloon C.C. by 3 wickets.

E. Zimmermann gambled successfully yesterday when he sent the Kowloon C.C. in to bat on a perfect wicket though at one time it looked as if he might regret his bold decision. Hung, who partnered Fincher in the opening of the innings, was in great form and was most unfortunate in the manner of his dismissal. In attempting to sweep Omar to leg he stood on his wicket when well set for a big score. In one over, which included a no ball, from Abbas he scored 20 runs.

The downfall of Hung was the winning point of the game. None of the other K.C.C. batsmen could stand up to Omar, who had changed ends with R. Lee, and he ran through the side to return the excellent figures of 8 wickets for 31 runs. His second spell yielded 8 wickets for 12 runs!

Craigengower commenced very shakily and with half their wickets down for 31 runs looked to have lost their grip on the game. A dogged seventh wicket partnership between Hamson and Abbas, however, changed the whole complexion of the game and gave the Home side their fourth victory of the season.

Scores:—

Kowloon C.C.			
E. C. Fincher, l.b.w., b Omar	16		
W. C. Hung, hit wicket, b Omar	41		
E. F. Fincher, b R. Lee	0		
F. Zimmermann, b Omar	2		
F. Goodwin, st. Zimmermann	1		
Omar	1		
M. A. E. Mackay, not out	8		
G. C. Burnett, b Omar	0		
J. C. Lyle, c Hamson, b Omar	0		
T. W. Carr, b Omar	4		
G. A. White, b Omar	2		
A. C. Riddington, run out	4		
Extras (Byes 8, N.B. 1)	9		

Total 87
Fall of wickets:—1 for 55, 2 for 58, 3 for 60, 4 for 60, 5 for 67, 6 for 67, 7 for 73, 8 for 77, 9 for 83, 10 for 87.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.			
O.	M.	R.	W.
Omar	12.2	3	31
R. Lee	12.3	8	27
Abbas	1	0	20

Craigengower C.C.			
H. P. Lim, c Burnett, b Lyle	4		
S. V. Gittins, run out	5		
E. Zimmermann, c Goodwin, b Burnett	7		
J. L. Youngs, l.b.w., b Goodwin	1		
W. Reed, l.b.w., b Goodwin	18		

Total 112
Fall of wickets:—1 for 59, 2 for 73, 3 for 73, 4 for 87, 5 for 99, 6 for 97, 7 for 112.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

O.	M.	R.	W.
Iranee	7	2	28
Winch	7	1	24
Kitchell	3	1	13
Sourbutts	4.4	0	13
Souza	2	0	14
Hunt	5	0	13

FINE ALL-ROUND PLAY BY RONAN.

Civil Servants Force a Draw.

On their own ground the Civil Service C.C. played a drawn game with the South Wales Borderers.

Scores:—

S. W. B.			
Capt. Wales, l.b.w., b Robertson	7		
Pte. Morgan, c Randle, b McGowan	14		
Pte. Roman, not out	41		
Pte. Whetton, l.b.w., b McGowan	10		
Cpl. Church, b Randle	19		
Col. Raikes, b McGowan	10		
Pte. Turner, c Strange, b Randle	1		
Pte. John, b Randle	9		
Pte. Lewis, b Randle	0		
Sgt. Pallister, b McGowan	0		
L/Cpl. Addison, b Robertson	12		
Extras (Byes 12)	32		

Total 145
Fall of wickets:—1 for 17, 2 for 31, 3 for 41, 4 for 80, 5 for 81, 6 for 88, 7 for 98, 8 for 98, 9 for 99, 10 for 145.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

O.	M.	R.	W.
Robertson	8.4	3	43
Edmonds	3	0	14
McGowan	11	0	48
Randle	9	1	28

Civil Service C.C.

O.	M.	R.	W.
H. E. Strange, c Addison, b Church	0		
B. C. K. Hawkins, b Roman	1		
A. E. Wood, b Roman	2		
S. Randle, c Raikes, b Roman	11		
R. H. Woodman, b Roman	9		
J. F. McGowan, c Raikes, b Church	13		
F. E. Matthews, b Roman	0		
A. W. Grimmit, c Addison, b Morgan	0		
W. A. Edmonds, not out	12		
R. G. Robertson, b John	19		
N. Bebbington, not out	10		
Extras (B.4, W.B.1)	5		

Total 145
Fall of wickets:—1 for 6, 2 for 14, 3 for 15, 4 for 27, 5 for 35, 6 for 49, 7 for 85, 8 for 106, 9 for 124, 10 for 145.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

O.	M.	R.	W.
Goodwin	14	2	41
Burnett	11	3	36
Lyle	10	5	20
Hung	2	0	10
E. F. Fincher	1.4	0	8
F. Zimmermann	1	0	13

League II.

OVERY RUNS THROUGH C.C.C. BATSMEN.

Smith and Wood Knock off the Runs.

At the K.C.C. the Kowloon C.C. beat the Craigengower C.C. by 10 wickets.

Scores:—

C. C. C.			
R. J. Reed, c Green, b G. Lee	0		
R. Sourbutts, b Overy	20		
A. Kitchell, c Smith, b G. Lee	3		
G. Winch, b G. Lee	0		
J. W. Leonard, c Green, b Smith	14		
F. Souza, not out	14		
J. R. Iranee, c A. R. F. Raven, b Overy	0		
Yayabhoi, c Aziz, b Overy	0		
E. C. G. Barry, b G. Lee	2		
F. Broadbridge, b Overy	4		
W. McBride, c Smith, b Overy	0		
J. Hunt, b Overy	0		
Extras (B.4, L.B.4)	8		

Total 55
Fall of wickets:—1 for 8, 2 for 23, 3 for 23, 4 for 28, 5 for 40, 6 for 40, 7 for 50, 8 for 55, 9 for 55, 10 for 55.

O.	M.	R.	W.
Smith	7	1	19
G. Lee	8	1	20
Overy	3	0	8

K. C. C.			
F. S. W. Smith, l.b.w., b Hunt	32		
C. F. Wood, c Broadbridge, b Souza	35		
D. S. Green, b Hunt	6		
A. A. Dand, c Sourbutts, b Souza	0		
H. Gregory, not out	6		
R. G. W. Mead, c Barry, b Winch	15		
O. B. Raven, c Barry, b Winch	1		
H. Overy, b Sourbutts	10		
Extras (B.7)	7		

Total 112
Fall of wickets:—1 for 59, 2 for 73, 3 for 73, 4 for 87, 5 for 99, 6 for 97, 7 for 112.

O.	M.	R.	W.
Omar	12.2	3	31
R. Lee	12.3	8	27
Abbas	1	0	20

Craigengower C.C.			
H. P. Lim, c Burnett, b Lyle	4		
S. V. Gittins, run out	5		
E. Zimmermann, c Goodwin, b Burnett	7		
J. L. Youngs, l.b.w., b Goodwin	1		
W. Reed, l.b.w., b Goodwin	18		

Total 112
Fall of wickets:—1 for 59, 2 for 73, 3 for 73, 4 for 87, 5 for 99, 6 for 97, 7 for 112.

Fall of wickets:—1 for 6, 2 for 14, 3 for 15, 4 for 10, 5 for 22, 6 for 25, 7 for 37, 8 for 80, 9 for 82, 10 for 92.

O.	M.	R.	W.
Pereira	10.2	4	20
G. A. Guterres	9	1	17
A. Prata	5	3	6
H. A. Alves	4	0	29
C. Figueiredo	2	0	9

LEAGUE TABLES TO DATE.

League I.

P.	W.	D.	L.	Pts.
Craigengower	5	4	1	16
Indian R.C.	4	3	1	12
Hong Kong C.C.	4	2	1	12
Royal Artillery	3	1	1	9
Kowloon C.C.	4	0	3	12
Civil Service C.C.	5	1	0	15
University	2	0	1	6
Royal Navy	3	0	1	9

League II.

P.	W.	D.	L.	Pts.
Kowloon C.C.	7	5	2	21
Recreio	8	5	2	24
Indian R.C.	6	4	1	13
S.W. Borderers	7	3	1	21
Craigengower	7	3	0	21
R.E. & Sigs.	8	2	2	24
Police R.C.	7	2	2	21
Hong Kong C.C.	6	2	1	18
University	6	1	2	18
R.A.S.C.	5	1	3	15
Civil Service C.C.	7	0	4	21

Extras (Byes 12) 32

Friendlies.

ANDERSON & RODRIGUES PUT ON 117 RUNS.

At King's Park, the Royal Navy drew with the University.

H.K. University.

O.	M.	R.	W.
D. J. N. Anderson, c Brunton, b Kettle	62		
A. M. Rodrigues, c Perry, b Kettle	50		
E. L. Gosano, not out	45		
L. T. Ride, not out	33		
Extras	19		

Total 209

Fall of wickets:—1 for 117, 2 for 141, 3 for 157, 4 for 177, 5 for 177, 6 for 177, 7 for 177, 8 for 177, 9 for 177, 10 for 177.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

O.	M.	R.	W.
Beck	10.4	0	27
McLellan	9	2	42
Stoker	4	0	19
Richardson	7	1	22
Elliott	5	1	18
Planner	4	1	10

Under 30.

O.	M.	R.	W.
J. E. Richardson, b Mirehouse	57		
D. McLellan, c Patterson, b Mirehouse	4		
W. D. Folley, c Pearce, b Mirehouse	3		
A. C. Beck, l.b.w., b Owen-Hughes	13		
J. Barrow, b Reid	26		
R. M. Wood, c Duckitt, b Mirehouse	10		
P. W. J. Plannner, c Way, b Mirehouse	10		
F. A. M. Elliott, st. Moir, b Mirehouse	0		

Total 148

Fall of wickets:—1 for 7, 2 for 14, 3 for 39, 4 for 101, 5 for 183, 6 for 183, 7 for 183, 8 for 183, 9 for 183, 10 for 183.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

O.	M.	R.	W.
E. L. Gosano	5	0	16
A. Baker	8	2	12
D. J. N. Anderson	6	0	14
L. T. Ride	3	0	5
P. M. N. da Silva	2	0	7
Zimmermann	2	0	1

R.A.S.C. OFFER PLUCKY RESISTANCE.

At Sookunpoo the Indian R.C. played a drawn game with the R.A.S.C.

Scores:—

I. R. C.			
S. A. Ismail, c Keane, b Gray	11		
A. R. Abbas, l.b.w., b Lazenby	5		
A. R. Sufiad, b Cadman	29		
K. Nazarin, b Lazenby	0		
F. M. el Arculli, l.b.w., b Gray	5		
A. R. H. Esmail, c Castelow, b Cadman	55		
A. M. Rumjahn, not out	35		
A. K. Ismail, c Buckland, b Gray	1		
S. Ismail, not out	9		
Extras (B.1, W.1)	21		

Total 162

Fall of wickets:—1 for 16, 2 for 24, 3 for 25, 4 for 34, 5 for 102, 6 for 127, 7 for 129.

O.	M.	R.	W.
W. Gray	13	0	38
C. Lazenby	10	1	51
Pamplin	3	0	17
Castelow	5	1	15
Cadman	4	2	0

LEAGUE AVERAGES TO DATE

LEAGUE I.

Batting Averages.

Inn.	Runs	H.S.	N.O.	Aver.
E. Zimmermann (C.C.C.)	5	272	117*	54.40
F. D. Pereira (I.R.C.)	3	146	70	48.66
R. Lee (C.C.C.)	4	89	35*	29.65
A. H. Madar (I.R.C.)	4	85	69	28.33
E. J. R. Mitchell (H.K.C.C.)	3	80	31	26.66
E. R. Duckitt (H.K.C.C.)	3	77	41	25.66
W. C. Hung (K.C.C.)	4	95	41	23.50
B. Kermann (I.R.C.)	4	92	41	23.00
E. C. Fincher (K.C.C.)	4	90	37	22.50
H. Owen Hughes (H.K.C.C.)	4	89	38	22.25
J. E. Richardson (C.S.C.C.)	5	141	79	22.20
S. V. Gittins (C.C.C.)	5	95	56	19.00
A. B. Hamson (C.C.C.)	4	95	25	18.66
J. C. Lyle (K.C.C.)	4	68	33*	17.66
G. R. Sayer (C.S.C.C.)	5	93	67	16.60
F. Baker (C.S.C.C.)	4	49	19	16.33

ARMY DRAW WITH THE MALAYAN CHINESE

VISITORS SCORE FIRST

WIND PROVES TROUBLESOME IN FAST ENCOUNTER.

SOUTH CHINA "B" WIN

League Football was at a standstill yesterday and consequently a large crowd witnessed the match at Caroline Hill between the Army and the Malayan Chinese eleven.

One other match was staged — that between the South China "B" and a team from H.M.S. Submarines Proteus and Pandora.

ARMY HOLD MALAYAN CHINESE TO DRAW.

Only Two Goals Come in Rapid Succession.

DEFENCES PREDOMINATE

Army 1 Malayan Chinese 1

Defences predominated throughout the game, particularly that of the Army, whilst of the forwards, the Army's were the most pleasing, displaying some fine and well-constructed movements.

The Army had Frearson in at right back to partner Morrison, and their splendid understanding and covering was mainly responsible in keeping the nippy opposition forwards in check. Channing in the centre half position worked hard in both breaking up anything that looked dangerous from the visitors, who were, however, unfortunately decidedly patchy. The inside men, McTavish and Lamont, were the live wires of the attack, the former having a splendid match, but Wyllie in the centre was not at all happy and many well-constructed movements fizzled out on his account. The wing men were far from brilliant, Duncan, although he scored the equalising goal, certainly not coming up to expectations for a probable inter-visitor.

The Malayan Chinese made several changes from the team advertised, Tam Kong-pak coming in at centre-forward. He, a local player, was not at all well supported and any real attempts he made to get through were purely solo efforts, and he generally found the backs too good for him. A fine piece of opportunism, however, enabled him to snap up a low pass and beat Hastie with a "daisy-cutter." The visiting forwards were well supported by their halves, but wild kicking in front of goal threw away many chances. The backs had a busy afternoon and came through with flying colours after holding the crafty opposition to but one goal.

A strong wind spoiled any passing that left the ground, and it was against this that the Army had to contend in the first half. Good work by Lamont enabled McTavish to shoot but a timely intervention by Khoo saved a certain goal. The visitors retaliated with a raid, Lee Mun-kit being in possession, but from his centre Kam Young shot both weakly and wide. The Army continued their advantage, but a great display by Kam Pak in the visitors' goal was responsible for the interval arriving with the score-sheet blank.

Returning to the attack, the Army made frantic endeavours to get through but were held. A breakaway by the Malayan Chinese found the Army defence spreadeagled for Tam Kong-pak to accept Yau Ting-wah's pass and beat Hastie with a ground drive. The Army obtained their equaliser within a minute of the re-start, when clever play by McTavish put Wyllie in possession for the latter to tip the ball over to Duncan, who netted. This success aroused the Army forwards, and they worked in splendid combination, but the stubborn defending of Yee and Khoo coupled with the fine goal-

SOUTH CHINA "B" VICTORY.

Submarines Puzzled by the Wind.

CLEVER CHINESE DEFENCE.

South China "B" 3 H.M.S. Proteus & Pandora 1

On the Caroline Hill ground South China "B" defeated their naval rivals by three goals to one. A very strong wind had a good deal to do with the result of the game, although the Chinese showed up better than the sailors generally.

The Subs. were early to the force, taking the offensive from the start. They then made the mistake of keeping the ball in the air, for passes never went where intended when the wind caught the ball. The Chinese defenders kicked cleanly and strongly and made good use of the wind.

The sailors' opening burst died away and they were mainly on the defensive for the remainder of the match. Sindon, the Subs' goalkeeper, put up a great show and got through a large amount of work. Following a melee round the sailors' goal, Le Wing-on shot, but the ball after being partially cleared by Sindon, was turned into the net by Buchanan. There was no further scoring in the first half, though Baldwin and Hill went near to equalising.

In the second half the sailors commenced very aggressively, and, with the wind in their favour, things promised well, but the Chinese defenders never faltered. The Chinese attacked and a neat pass from Wan Cho-lok enabled Le Wing-on to beat Sindon. South China continued to press and their wingers got across some fine centres. Harue and Buchanan played strongly, covering the inside men well, and few shots looked dangerous. Li Wing-on completed a good run by scoring from five yards out. The Chinese were the more polished both in attack and defence and only occasionally did the naval forwards get away.

The Submarines reduced the lead through Baldwin who converted a penalty kick awarded for hands. They strove valiantly but, even with the wind in their favour, they could make little impression on the clever Chinese defenders.

H. M. Submarines: — Sindon; Buchanan, Harue; Collins, Twining, Brockwell; Haydon, Baldwin, James, Hill and Wheeler. South China "B": — Tang Sik-hing; Ng Sit-pui, Tong Hing; Woo Wan-hing, Wan Cho-lok, Chung Tak-ai; Chung To-kwong, Li Wing-on, Ho Hon-fai, To Wan-hing and Li Tam-po.

Referee: — P. O. Hall, H.M.S. Medway.

Keeping of Kam Pak kept out all shots. Towards the end the visitors broke away, but again their finishing was bad and Hastie was not seriously troubled.

Army: — Hastie (Argylls); Frearson (R.A.), Morrison, (Forerders); Gordon (Argylls), Channing (Borderers), Underwood (Borderers); Harris (Borderers), McTavish (Argylls), Wyllie (Argylls), Lamont (Argylls), Duncan (Borderers), (Argylls), Kam Pak; Cheok-wah, Khoo Bian-tong; Ooi Khik-hoe, Yau Ting-wah, Khoo Hirkoon; Lee Mun-kit, Young Kun-poo, Tam Kong-pak, Soon Teck and Kam Young.

Referee: — Mr. Au Kit-sang.

CAER CLARK CUP.

H.K. Ladies' Again Win the Trophy.

ST. ANDREW'S DEFEATED.

Showing definite superiority, the Hong Kong Ladies' Hockey Club defeated the St. Andrew's Club Ladies', in their return fixture in the Caer Clark Cup competition, on the Sookunpoo ground yesterday afternoon by four goals to one in a fast and interesting game.

By virtue of yesterday's victory, the Hong Kong Ladies' have again won the coveted trophy. Had St. Andrew's Club defeated them, they would have had a stronger claim on the honour, but they will have to be satisfied as runners-up, even if they win their last fixture, which is against the C.B.A. towards the end of February.

A feature of the game, was the outstanding play of B. M. Pope at centre-half back for Hong Kong. She was responsible for the repelling of numerous attacks, and fed her forwards with well-directed passes.

The game started off at a fast pace, and the Saints were early pressing, but M. Woolley had hard luck when within scoring range. Shortly after a similar misfortune befell M. Chan, on the right. They maintained pressure, and it looked as if the Saints were going to win, but try as they did, they could not score. Bad luck dogged them on most occasions. After play had been in their quarter for a long while, Hong Kong broke away, and E. Bonnar scored an easy goal. Within ten minutes, A. McElroy, coming in from the right, increased Hong Kong's lead. A little before the interval, A. G. Orme scored from a melee in front of the Saints' goal.

In the second half, the Saints made positional changes in their forward line, M. Woolley making a most welcome return to her usual position — at centre-forward. The change was justified, the Saints netting through M. Woolley shortly after the re-commencement of play. They continued to be on the offensive and E. M. Field was seen to advantage on the left wing. They lodged attack after attack, but they were repulsed by E. M. Gray and J. Smalley, the latter's reversal stick-work being admirable. Play was eventually transferred to the other end, and after a fine solo effort E. Bonnar scored, but the point was disallowed for "sticks." Hong Kong, however, received consolation when A. G. Orme netted their fourth goal. The Saints in the latter stages tried hard but failed to reduce the deficit.

Result: —

H.K.L.H.C. 4 St. Andrew's 1

H.K.L.H.C.: — M. Bird; E. M. Gray, J. Smalley; E. Ross, B. M. Pope, C. Ferguson; A. McElroy, M. Allan-Jones, E. Bonnar, A. G. Orme and E. Blackburn.

St. Andrew's Club: — A. Hynes; I. Rogers, G. White; I. L. Woolley, M. D. White, E. Landolt; M. Chan, M. Churn, M. Woolley, P. Gittins and E. M. Field.

Comment.

For Hong Kong, A. McElroy, M. Allan-Jones and E. Blackburn were the pick of the forwards, whilst B. M. Pope excelled in the defence.

E. M. Gray and J. Smalley as the last line of defence were very reliable.

Of the Saints' forward line, M. Churn, M. Woolley and E. M. Field (who brightened up considerably in the second half) did good work, whilst I. Woolley, M. White and G. White shone in the defence.

Table to Date.

P. W. L. D. F. A. Pts.

H.K.L.H.C. 5 4 0 1 17 5 9

St. Andrew's 5 2 2 1 7 0 2

C.B.A. 4 1 3 0 6 10 2

Recreio 4 0 2 2 4 10 2

Full Results to Date.

H.K.L.H.C. 4, v St. Andrew's 1.

C.B.A. 5, v Recreio 1.

St. Andrew's 1, v Recreio 1.

H.K.L.H.C. 4, v C.B.A. 1.

St. Andrew's 2, v C.B.A. 0.

Recreio 2, v H.K.L.H.C. 2.

H.K.L.H.C. 3, v C.B.A. 0.

St. Andrew's 2, v Recreio 0.

H.K.L.H.C. 4, v St. Andrew's 1.

Goal Scorers.

H.K.L.H.C. (17) — E. Bonnar (7), M. Allan-Jones (4), A. G. Orme (2), E. Blackburn (1), C. Ferguson (1), A. McElroy (1), A. Hynes (St. Andrew's) (1).

St. Andrew's Club (7) — M. Woolley (4), M. Churn (2), P. Gittins (1).

Central British Association (6) —

ROYAL NAVY WIN THE CHALLENGE CUP

RUGBY TRIUMPH

ARMY DEFEATED BY NARROW MARGIN BY WEAKENED SIDE.

KEITH - MURRAY PROMINENT

The last match in the 1931-1932 series of Triangular Rugby football matches proved a great struggle for supremacy between the Army and Navy fifteens at Sookunpoo yesterday. The Navy, greatly weakened by calls on their more prominent players, had to fight hard to retain their unbeaten record, but they just managed it.

The following are the full results of the season's matches in the Triangular Tournament: —

Royal Navy 9 pts.; Club 5 pts. at Happy Valley.
Royal Navy 6 pts.; Club 0 pts. at Happy Valley.
Royal Navy 15 pts.; Army 3 pts. at Sookunpoo.
Royal Navy 14 pts.; Army 13 pts. at Sookunpoo.
Club 18 pts.; Army 8 pts. at Sookunpoo.
Club 3 pts.; Army 0 pts. at Happy Valley.

The Royal Navy have thus won the Hong Kong Rugby Challenge Cup for the ninth time since its inception in 1910. Their last victory was in 1920.

The final match of the Rugby Triangular Tournament was decided at Sookunpoo yesterday afternoon when after a hard-fought game, the Navy defeated the Army by three tries and a goal (14 pts.) to two goals and a try (13 pts.).

Owing to the serious trouble in the North, neither of the teams were at full strength, but in spite of this an excellent game was witnessed by a large number of spectators, although the play lacked many of the finer points of the game. The many changes in the teams were at once evident in the standard of play, many fine passing movements being spoiled by a lack of understanding. In the first half of the game, the Navy were particularly bad in this respect, Batten being one of the principle offenders, but later when the ball was slung about with more freedom the three-quarters gained confidence and some good movements resulted.

The Army forwards were the heavier pack, but in spite of this advantage they all too seldom obtained the ball. In the loose there was but little to choose between the teams, both packs playing a vigorous game. The tackling was one of the features of the match, and David, who replaced Gosling for the Navy at full back, fished his man with deadly precision. His handling, however, was not so certain, and on several occasions he created anxious moments by allowing the ball to go into touch. Hoskins, playing full back for the Army, was not called upon for any great solo effort, but acquitted himself well by clearing with well-judged touch kicks when necessity demanded.

Keith-Murray, was the outstanding player on the field, and in the second half of the game, his spectacular try, which had it been converted would have brought victory to the Army fifteen, was the result of what was probably the finest solo effort ever seen in the Colony, and "brought down the stand" to put it mildly. As similar run by the same player in the first half was also a wonderful piece of work.

Charlsey, for the Navy, did not play up to his usual standard, but gave a sound display, and gave his three-quarters many

TO-DAY'S TENNIS.

Mixed Doubles at the K.C.C.

There will be an all-day Mixed Doubles American Tournament at the Kowloon Cricket Club to-day commencing at 11 a.m. Tiffin and tea will be provided by the Club and are included in the entrance fee of \$6.00 per pair. Silver cups will be competed for and late entries will be received on the courts.

White enamelled stumps were first used in a big match when the M.C.C. and Ground met Notts at Lord's. The enamel was not quite dry, and Iremonger received a ball which moved a stump to which the ball adhered.

Playing for Australia against Mr. A. C. McLaren's England XI at Sydney, J. J. Kelly caught eight men at the wicket, four in each innings.

POWELL'S WINTER

Sale

NOW PROCEEDING

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WISE AND OTHERWISE

Smith: "I see we have been let down with the speaker for our next meeting."
Jones: "Can't old Gable come, then?"
Smith: "Oh yes—he is coming."

"You don't think much of golf, then?" said the colonel to the sergeant-major who had volunteered to act as caddy for him.
Sergeant-major: "Seems a bit slow, sir—a kind of 'ockey at the 'nit."

He: "You're a dear, sweet girl, Anna."
She: "My name is not Anna. Why ever—"

He: "Let me finish. I was going to say you are a dear, sweet girl—Anna love you with all my heart."
Two business men, having decided to spend a few hours in a small town decided to dine at the village hotel. One of them turned to the pretty waitress and asked: "How's the chicken?" "Oh, I'm all right," she blushed. "How are you?"

A neatly printed sign over a private pier reads—"Do Not Fish Here." And underneath some way of a fisherman has pencilled:—"I'm fished if I know; don't they?"

She: "That man over there did my brother out of twenty thousand pounds."
He: "My hat! How?—gambling?"
She: "No. Wouldn't let him marry his daughter."

HOWLERS

In a recent book of "howlers" published by Cecil Hunt it is hardly an exaggeration to say that there is a laugh in every line. Here are some of them.

Extravagance is wearing a tie when you have a beard.
A Haggis is a flat yellow fish which is quite eatable.

In the Victorian Age ladies wore hoop skirts and excursion trains that never reached their destination.

Commenting on the parable of the Foolish Virgins, a boy concluded: "It shows how much better it is to have electric light."

The Yellow Peril is a banana skin left lying on the pavement.

Thomas Cook is the patron saint of travelling.

Maud: "I'm a little uneasy in my mind. Ned asked me to marry him, and I told him I might some day. Now, what do you call that—a promise?"
Marie: "No, I should call it a threat."

Brown: "So you were invited to participate in a profit-sharing scheme?"
Green: "Yes."

Brown: "I discovered that the purpose of the scheme was not sharing, but shearing."

Shipwrecked Sailor—"Why does that big cannibal look at us so intently?" His Companion (cheerfully)—"I expect he's the food inspector."

"If I were you," he said, during a lull in the domestic storm, "I would have more sense." "Of course you would," she agreed.

Mary Ann had been left in charge of the two children while her mistress was not out visiting. The children had got into mischief and the maid was undergoing a scolding. "Where on earth were your eyes, girl?" rebuked the mistress. "I tell you what it is, mum," replied Mary Ann. "I'm a 'uman bein' wi' only one pair o' eyes; not a tatle, wi' a dozen."

REPLY TO DEPARTED PERSON.

Queer Epitaph.

Quaint and amusing epitaphs are common and provide interesting reading. They are instructive, too, for they show the curious turns of thought and a frankness in dealing with the dead that is sometimes almost brutal.

This one comes from the Hereford Churchyard:—
Grieve not for me, my husband, dear,
I'm not dead, but sleeping here;
With patience wait, prepare to die,
And in short time you will come to I.

It is asserted that a second verse below was inspired by the husband:—
I am not grieved, my dearest life,
Sleep on—I've got another wife,
Therefore, I cannot come to thee,
For I must go and live with she.

other, excellent ideas, all of them, but likely to remain in the idea stage for a long time.

Of too idealistic and abstract a nature are suggestions for

A machine to create trade; and
A device to promote world

friendship,
while a proposal to use giant rockets to distribute food in famine areas suggests Heath Robinson rather than practical politics.

Of a more sober and practical nature are:—

Motor screens that do not blur with rain;

Something to preserve the whiteness and softness of hands now roughened by toil;

Porous paving material to end the mud nuisance; and

Hot water laid on in pipes like cold.

No doubt there will be a ready response by manufacturers to the suggestion that leather gloves equipped with small batteries and a bull's-eye lamp would be invaluable for night signalling by motorists.

SHORT STORY

"Will you marry me, or will you be my wife?" hissed Sir Gerald, as he strapped the beautiful Cynthia to the leg of the mahogany dining-table in his sumptuous Pookulam residence.

Cynthia emitted a scornful laugh. "You? Marry You? Why?"

Sir Gerald recoiled at the bitter taunt, then his lip curled as he drew three revolvers and six daggers from his belt.

"Very well," he replied, "then let me tell you something. I have your lover imprisoned in a bath of tar in one of the outhouses. I will now place him out of his misery and fling the remains to my pet albatross, Primo.

Uncurling his lip, Sir Gerald opened a hidden panel in the wall, walked down a secret passage-way, pressed an invisible button, and came out through a camouflaged trap door into the street. Beside his high-powered Stutz, however, a European sergeant was standing.

"This your car?" asked the official.

"It is," replied Sir Gerald with a disarming smile.

"Very well," said the sergeant. "I must summons you for parking more than eighteen inches from the kerb. Furthermore, it has been standing here for over forty-five minutes unattended. Your clearance ticket is out of date, your number plates are illegible, and I understand you have no driving licence."

For a moment Sir Gerald stood dumbfounded, then, without a word, he pulled a revolver from his pocket and shot himself dead.

Why is it that Edgar Wallace and all his companion-writers never think of something like this?

X. Y. Z.

INVENTIONS

What inventions is the world most in need of?

Hundreds of readers of the Sunday News have given their views of humanity's most pressing need as they see it, and if some of the ideas are beyond the brain and resources of mankind there are countless suggestions of absorbing interest.

The old familiar inventions and discoveries that everybody requires are naturally to the fore and many have made the following suggestions:

A cure for cancer,

Fog-prevention devices,

Unbreakable glass and pottery,

Safety devices for motor vehicles,

Silencers for traffic.

But many are much more ambitious in their imaginary strivings after greater world happiness, and some of their invention suggestions are akin to asking for the moon.

A machine to read a person's thoughts, to end perjury in the law courts;

A substitute for sleep, "so that we do not have to waste so much time";

A machine for storing up sunlight; and another for sending daylight into the mines;

Something to resist the force of gravity;

Cheap synthetic radium, to bring it within the reach of all;

A dry process for washing clothes, "in at one end and out at the other, like a sausage machine";

The Universal Mother's Robot, to do all the housework—"one allocated by the State to every housewife";

The Life Ray, to give strength to the weak, sight to the blind, health to the infirm, to heal wounds and cure all diseases!

All of these are things everyone has hankered after at some time or

SUNDAY SALLIES

"Some husbands are very slack," remarks a writer. "That's better than being very tight."

"A good poker player can run a successful business," says an authority. "But what does a good poker player need with a business?"

An author has been sent to prison for obtaining money under false pretences. "What are the rest of them now going to do for a living?"

Pencil manufacturers, it is reported, consume 39,982,000 board feet of lumber every year. "And then the pencil users have to do it all over again."

Asked by a barrister if he did not think divorce was paradoxical in that it cost more than marriage, a judge is said to have replied, "No, it is worth more."

No, sir, Chinchow is not a restaurant.

A heartbreaking story: His cook gave notice, so he married her, and then she said she was a lady, and refused to cook.

TO-DAY'S THOUGHT

Confidence is a plant of slow growth in an aged bosom; youth is the season of credulity.
—WILLIAM PITT.

War is the child of pride, and pride the daughter of riches.
—JONATHAN SWIFT.

The hours of a wise man are lengthened by his ideas, as those of a fool are by his passions.
—ADDISON.

THE HONG KONG PENINSULA HOTEL; HONG KONG HOTEL; REPULSE BAY HOTEL; PEAK HOTEL

AND SHANGHAI

ASTOR HOUSE HOTEL; PALACE HOTEL;

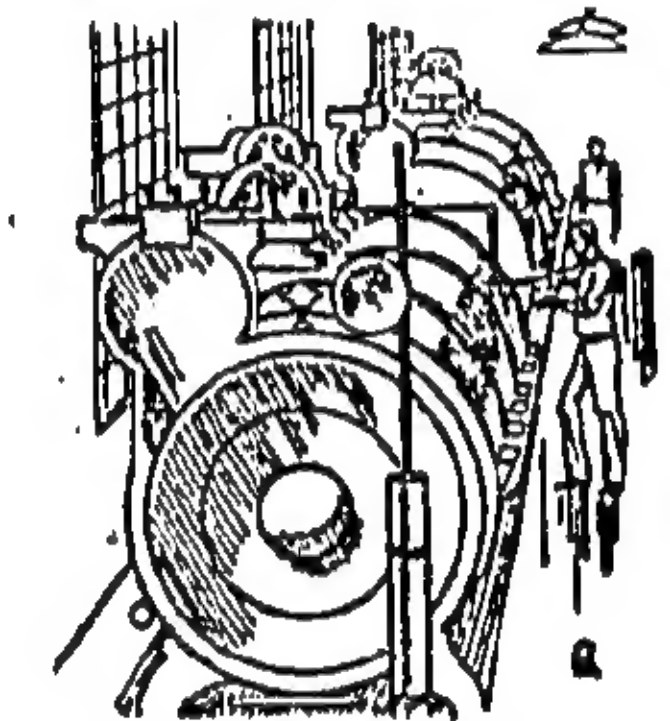
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Farmacia Moderna, Macao.
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Never wide-awake you feel, however over-tired or excited, will go quickly to sleep if before going to bed you take two tablets of Genasprin, dissolved in a little water. Genasprin will soothe your nerves and give you deep, restful sleep. For Genasprin is the purer, safer brand of aspirin, which neither irritates your digestion nor endangers your heart. That is why you can take Genasprin with perfect confidence for all headaches, fevers and nerve-pains.

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GENASPRIN

The SAFE brand of Aspirin

To relieve the pain of Headache, Malaria, Dengue, Toothache, Heatstroke and Neuralgia, and to soothe the nerves in cases of Sleeplessness, Over-excitation, Excitement and Irritability.

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HOME
SPORTby
F. G. MACASKIE
(Our London Correspondent)

London, January 6.

Surprise.
Peech, a plus man at Worn, caused a sensation when Roger Wethered in the round of the Oxford and Cambridge Society's tournament for President's Putter at Rye on 7. Peech, who five years ago was missed Blues for golf, showed remarkable throughout the match as through himself as a of no mean merit by his ph over Wethered by 4 and his putting was deadly, no under five or six feet being 1. He took an eagle 3 at the 10th, 456 yards, and another 3 at the second, 480 yards. A drive sealed the fate of Birmingham who gave the Capt. A. G. Pearson, a in the first round before ending.

On Top.
The first time in the history of Public Schools Handicap Rackets Championship the was fought out between representatives of the same school, K. A. H. Read (Lancashire) and J. R. Voles (also of Lancashire) 9-4, 6-9, 9-6, 9-4.

Ball Bombshell.
The resignation of Vivian, the amateur West Ham inside forward, has fallen bombshell in London football circles. He has asked his forward to him a signed form so that he may, he wish, play for any other club. Apparently he is with his treatment by the club. On Christmas Day he led to Grimsby as a reserve when West Ham were defeated fully expected a game in the 2 Day return fixture, but it not forthcoming. He is a and thoughtful player who fitted in well with the West Ham, his head-work being above the average amateur level.

and Spain.
There is a rumour floating about effect that Dixie Dean, the on sharpshooter, has been reached by the Madrid F.C. to up an engagement in Spain. All efforts to gain comment on the subject have been fruitless, both parties ing that such an idea has been pured.

ie" Colls.
Interest in the movements of the African cricket eleven in

Australia has been increased by the knowledge that Australia are at last experimenting. In the fourth Test at Adelaide at the end of this month H. Ironmonger, T. Wall and E. A'Beckett have all been dropped. W. A. Hunt, the New South Wales left-hander will replace Ironmonger; H. Thurlow, New South Wales slow leg-breaker will replace A'Beckett. We are anxiously awaiting news of the progress made by Australia's "colts" in view of the future Australian tour by the England XI.

French Rugby.
Further efforts are being made to bring about the unity of control of Rugby football in France, so that international games with British teams may be resumed. An important meeting of French Rugby authorities attended by the special Reconciliation Committee of former French international players, which was formed last year to investigate the situation and also by the representatives of the two French Rugby Federations will ask to unravel the knotty problem.

M.C.C. 1932-33 Tour.
The Australian Cricket Board of Control have decided that it is impossible to amend the programme for the 1932-33 tour of Australia by the England team, as has been requested by the M.C.C. This request for an alteration has been sought by the M.C.C. with a view to allowing the England team to extend its tour to New Zealand.

Revised Rule?
An important proposal for an alteration to a football law is to be made by the Devon County F.A. who propose that there shall be no offside from any free kick awarded for an offence under law nine, which penalises tripping, kicking, striking, or jumping at a player. The alteration was submitted last year, but was turned down by the International Board through receiving support from the Football Association. Devon contend that the rule at present favours the offending side especially in relation to fouls committed on the edge of the penalty area. Under the present conditions the proposer says it is a simple matter for men to be placed offside when a free kick is being taken.

SHREEVE ISSUES
CHALLENGE.
Seeks Middleweight
Crown.
NEWCOMER TO COLONY.

[By "Ringalder."]
In these notes, I take pleasure in bringing to the notice of the match-maker of the Hong Kong Boxing Association, and local fight fans, the claim for recognition of a new-comer in the person of Seaman Harry Shreeve, of H.M.S. Keppel, the leader of the new destroyer flotilla, which recently arrived for service on the China Station.

Here is what his shipmate, A. B. H. Witterick, of 3 Mess, H.M.S. Keppel, has written to the Editor of the *Sunday Herald*:—
Dear Sir,—I am writing on behalf of Seaman Harry Shreeve who is a service boxer of no mean ability and is desirous of getting contests whilst in Hong Kong. His weight is approximately 12 stone.

Will you kindly publish these few lines. Any communications are to be sent to the above address, and oblige.

Yours, etc.,
(Sd.) H. WITTERICK, A.B.

I have got into touch with A.B. Witterick since the above letter was referred to me by the Editor, and I have secured for my readers some information about Harry Shreeve. This young fellow, I learn, was out on this Station about 16 months ago as a boy on H.M.S. Hermes, and although he did not make any appearance in public then, he had already given intimation during sparring bouts on board ship that he had in him the makings of a clever boxer.

Since returning Home with the Hermes, and in the interval of shipping out here again as a Seaman on the Keppel, he has developed into a full grown man, and in the acquiring of his full strength, he has fulfilled expectations as a ringman, and his record at Home just before sailing East, as supplied to me, looks good, and is certainly one of which any young boxer can be proud. Here it is:—

Fought Seaman Harvey in the inter-service championships, middleweights, and drew over 12 rounds.

Return bout with Harvey, 12 rounds, won on points.
Fought Seaman Jackson in the finals of the inter-service championships, ten rounds, lost on points.

Beat Chilton of Portsmouth in ten rounds.
Beat Palmer of Gillingham in ten rounds.

Beat Raoul of Cambridge in ten rounds.
Scored technical knock-out over Christmas of Yarmouth in 12

BRADMAN AGAIN.
Australia Within Six
Runs of S.A. Total.
BOWLING COLLARED.

Adelaide, Yesterday.
At the conclusion of the second day's play in the fourth Test match between Australia and South Africa here to-day the Australians were only six runs in arrears with six wickets in hand.

A magnificent second wicket partnership between Woodfull and Bradman restored Australian equanimity after the early downfall of Ponsford. Bradman is still undefeated with 170 runs to his credit.

Full scores as cabled by Reuter were as follows:—

South Africa—1st Innings.	
S. J. Curnew, c. Ponsford, b. Grimmett	20
B. Mitchell, c. and b. McCabe	75
A. J. Christy, b. O'Reilly	7
H. W. Taylor, c. Rigg, b. Grimmett	78
H. B. Cameron, l.b.w., b. Grimmett	52
D. P. B. Morkel, c. and b. Grimmett	0
K. Viljoen, c. and b. Grimmett	48
C. L. Vincent, l.b.w., b. O'Reilly	0
Q. McMillan, b. Grimmett	19
N. L. Quinn, c. Ponsford, b. Grimmett	1
A. J. Bell, not out	2
Extras	6

Total 308
Bowling:—S. McCabe 1 for 34; O'Reilly 2 for 74; C. V. Grimmett 7 for 116.

Australia—First Innings.	
W. M. Woodfull, c. Morkel, b. Bell	52
W. H. Ponsford, b. Quinn	5
D. G. Bradman, not out	170
A. F. Kippax, run out	0
S. McCabe, c. Vincent, b. Bell	2
W. Rigg, not out	32
Extras	11

Total (for 4 wks.) ... 302

rounds.
Beat Wilson of Yarmouth in ten rounds.

Shreeve is willing to fight any middleweight in the Colony over 10 or 15 rounds, and it ought to be mentioned that while the Keppel was in Singapore, he was considered good enough to be paired off with Rivers and Wells, respectively the welter and middleweight champions of Ceylon, who were then on a visit to Malaya. Unfortunately, however, both Rivers and Wells had been booked in advance, and it was not possible to pit Shreeve against either of them before the Keppel received sailing orders for Hong Kong.

Having brought Shreeve's claim forward, I can now leave the matter in the hands of the H.K.B.A. match-maker, feeling confident that he will give Shreeve due consideration and a "break."

CANTON GERMANS
WINNING.
Semi-Annual Event at
King's Park.
TENNIS RESULTS.

An interesting semi-annual tennis event was commenced at King's Park yesterday when the German Tennis Club entertained the Tung Shan Garden Club, Canton.

This is the sixth match of the series, the Canton Germans holding four victories out of the first five encounters. The trophy for which they strive is a handsome challenge cup. The contest includes men's singles, men's

doubles, mixed doubles and ladies' doubles and is decided by the best of twenty rounds.

Yesterday eight rounds were decided, the Canton visitors leading by five rounds to three. Play recommences this morning.

RETURN FIGHT.

Gains and McCorkindale
to Sign Up Again.

£2,000 PURSE.

(Reuter's Special Service).

London, Yesterday.
A return match between Larry Gains, the coloured Canadian champion, and Don McCorkindale, the South African champion, for the British Empire heavyweight championship is likely to be arranged within the next few days.

It will be recalled that the pair fought a draw in the title bout staged last Thursday.

Jack Goodwin has offered them a purse of £2,000 on behalf of some Leicester promoters.

In the second innings of M.C.C. and Ground v. Kent, at Lord's, H. Hesketh-Prichard bowled C. H. B. Marsham with a ball which broke the middle stump. During that innings five players made seven each.

Sewell, E. H. D. (181) playing for London County v. Surrey, at the Crystal Palace, made an on-drive off Lockwood which measured 140 yards.

THE SPORTS EDITOR'S LETTER BOX

Sir,—I am unable to follow the controversy concerning the eligibility of K. S. Duleepshahi, the Sussex cricketer, to play for the Indian tourists who I believe are touring England this coming Summer. Many of my friends have volunteered information which, however, is hardly satisfactory from my point of view. What I would like to know is why Duleepshahi, an Indian by birth, will not play for the All-Indian eleven if you could spare the time either privately or through the columns of your valued paper.

Yours, etc.,
AN INDIAN.
Hong Kong, January 28.

The answer to that question is quite simple. "Duleep" plays for Sussex under a residential qualification, and it is difficult to see how he could play for India without losing that qualification. The rule states that no player shall play for more than one County in the same calendar year, and that a British Dominion or State is, for the purpose of the rule, a County. Thus if Duleepshahi were to appear in the Indian side he certainly could not play in County matches in the same season without being disqualified for two years.

Moreover if he left Sussex even for a season would he then be considered for the next Australian tour? He cannot be both an English and Indian cricketer. It is true that his countrymen have not as yet reached Test Cricket standard, and from that viewpoint, it does not matter, but as he is definitely an English cricketer and has played in

Tests for that country, he is well advised to retain his identity.

Sir,—The local papers have given much publicity to the achievements of L. A. Gilbert, the Queensland fast bowler, his early career and his advent into cricketing circles, but they offer no suggestions as to how fast he can bowl and with whom he is comparable. Unless you, yourself, have seen him bowl you will be unable to give me an answer unless you have data in reserve which would satisfy my curiosity. The coming of a man declared to be really fast is of great interest to the cricketing fraternity.

Yours, etc.,
CURIOUS.
Hong Kong, January 29.

There can be little doubt that Gilbert is faster than Larwood for to quote C. L. Vincent, the South African all-rounder now touring Australia,—"I have faced Larwood when he was at the top of his form but the few balls I received from Gilbert were faster. Two of them I never saw." D. P. B. Morkel, who

was so successful during the last South African tour of the British Isles, says, "One ball I received from Gilbert was the fastest ever bowled to me."

For a person living in Hong Kong it is difficult to give an opinion on such a subject and one can only rely on the word of those who have actually faced Gilbert. He is essentially a "two over" man and is dangerously erratic, causing his debatement from bowling on a matting cricket. It would have been interesting had he been playing in the days of village cricket.

Sir,—I have been endeavouring to gain news of Bradman's wonderful innings at Brisbane in the First Test Match against the South Africans. Did he break any new records?

Yours, etc.,
INTERESTED.
Hong Kong, January 29.

Don Bradman in scoring 226 in 277 minutes in the First Test Match at Brisbane hit twenty-two boundaries and smashed Victor Trumper's record of 214 against a South African side. For fully a minute the record crowd cheered and waved. Though still showing signs of feeling the effects of a knock in the groin received from Bell on the previous day he gave a magnificent display marked only by two chances off Quinn. In partnership with Woodfull he added 169 runs with the second wicket and 81 runs with McCabe for the fourth wicket. Even M. B. Cameron's shrewd captaincy could not check his scoring capabilities.

COMMENCING
TO-MORROW
LANE, CRAWFORD'S
MEN'S SHOE SALE.EASIER
GOLFby
H. STUART HOBSON

SIX SHOTS FOR SCRATCH GOLF.

ESSENTIAL QUALITIES.

Continuing my article of last week on the vital—if elusive—subject of how to become a scratch golfer, the question must be asked, "How many shots does the golfer need?"

I believe that six are ample—the drive (which term embraces the other wooden club shots, brassie and spoon)—the iron (1, 2, or 3) approach—the mashie or mashie niblick pitch—the cleek for occasional use—and the niblick shots out of bunker or hazard.

Straight-Ahead Lines.
The "plus" man may occasionally use a trick shot, but it should be possible to play scratch golf on absolutely straight-ahead lines.

Without discussing my six essential shots separately and in detail, let us consider what common qualities they need to ensure success.

First we must have a good, useful stance for each shot.

Though it is not advisable to persuade a golfer to alter his stance unless it is radically wrong, one point I must raise concerns the importance of exercising meticulous care in taking up the same stance for the same shot.

For example, for each drive try to keep the feet the same distance apart and the same distance from the ball as you did for the last, standing neither further behind it nor in front of it.

Inconsistency.
This is not so easy to accomplish as it sounds, and is a very general reason why players hit one magnificent tee-shot and "fluff" the next. The player should also keep his weight well back on his heels, so as to avoid any possible chance of getting on his toes to hit, a certain cause of a fizzle.

A moment must be taken up before addressing the ball to visualise the shot intended.

Decide exactly which spot it should pitch on, and what trajectory it will take in the air. Imagine exactly the length of swing you will take, and the amount of force necessary. Then, having carefully addressed the ball, do not again look at the flag (or desired objective), but play the shot with "the eye on the ball, and the mind on the distance," as one famous professional used to put it.

The next point to consider is the length of the swing for full shots.

The Same Length.
Be very sure that the length of your swing is exactly the same

every time. Do not imagine it is, but decide carefully exactly what length of swing suits you best, and keep exactly to it. In no circumstances must this be longer than the position which makes the club at the top of the swing horizontal with the ground.

Another point which must be studied is the use of the clubhead.

If one could epitomise golf, it could best be done by saying that it is a game which is only successfully performed by the player making or permitting the clubhead to do all the hitting.

Why some players find this too much for them is difficult to understand.

If you gave them a sabre, and asked them to slice a turnip in half they would not lunge at it, but would swing the balanced part of the blade at it as though the cutting part were only joined to the half by a piece of cord.

The Body Movement.

The only apparent solution is that golf is played with two hands, and body movement comes in to complicate matters.

If you were to hit a teed ball with a putter grasped only in your right hand you would not find much difficulty in flicking the clubhead through to hit it first. It would be natural. The result obtained by using what we call "the wrist action" is common to the action of hitting with a stick or throwing a stone.

Smoothness Of Swing.
Ultimately, when a golfer has developed a style, and acquired the ability to produce his six strokes with regularity, it is the exercise of "smoothness of swing" or the lack of it which makes his golf better on one day than on another. It is in the short game that it is most difficult to keep the swing smooth, and yet it is in these chip or short pitch shots that it is most essential. "Evenness of swing," is gained only by permitting the club to go through with its destined work—without let or hindrance, as our legal friends would say.

When the swing is jerky, it is because the golfer is forcing or hurrying the club on to the ball.—(Sunday Herald Copyright).

YESTERDAY'S YACHTING

EIGHTH CHAMPIONSHIP RACE

The following are the full results of the Eighth Championship Race sailed yesterday under the auspices of the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club. The distance was 9 miles from Stonecutters Island (S).

"H" Class (Started at 2.25 p.m.)		TIMES.		Total
Yacht	Sailed by	Finished	Corrected	P'tion Pts. Pts.
Norena (Capt. Krogh Moe)	4.03.44	4.03.44	6 3 45
Rolla (Mr. A. Rollin)	4.07.59	4.02.17	4 5 53
Siskin (Mr. J. Sheldon)	4.07.31	4.01.31	2 7 54
Diana (Major W. Bingham)	5.35.28	5.27.58	8 1 29
Argulla II. (Mr. H. J. Pearce)	..	4.12.23	4.01.53	3 6 42
Dorothea (Mr. B. Naess)	4.11.53	4.01.23	1 9 36
Colleen (Mr. S. Odland)	4.13.18	4.02.48	5 4 24
Falcon (Mr. Bergaust)	4.32.23	4.19.38	7 2 10

"I" & "Y" Class (Started at 2.30 p.m.)		TIMES.		Total
Yacht	Sailed by	Finished	Corrected	P'tion Pts. Pts.
Daphne (Major Stokes)	4.24.48	4.24.48	3 7 42
Allisa (Capt. R. G. Lochner)	4.24.51	4.24.51	4 6 51
Jessamine (Pay Lt. Petre)	Did not finish	—	— 21
Why Wonder (Capt. C. C. Fowkes)	4.28.18	4.27.33	7 3 31
Wings (Mr. Gandy)	4.33.50	4.33.05	8 2 18
Bluejacket (Mr. H. S. Rouse)	...	4.23.47	4.23.02	2 8 60
Boojum (Mr. G. Pickering)	4.25.37	4.24.52	5 5 60
Speedwell (Major P. S. Stewart)	4.26.30	4.25.45	6 4 49
Adanac (Capt. Whitworth, R.M.)	..	4.23.10	4.22.25	1 10 30

"G" Class (Started at 2.35 p.m.)		TIMES.		Total
Yacht	Sailed by	Finished	Corrected	P'tion Pts. Pts.
Lola (Mr. R. Grieco)	4.39.35	4.39.35	1 7 54
Wendy (Mr. I. de Ville)	4.42.54	4.41.24	3 4 29
Eunice (Capt. W. C. Rose)	4.40.44	4.37.44	2 5 38



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and
endurance*

are two of the most valuable virtues you can possess. You can build up your endurance by making certain that your body gets a plentiful supply of the vitamins which are essential to good health. The most vital of these mysterious food factors is vitamin D for it enables your body to absorb all the value of the food you take. Without ample vitamin D your body gets weaker, your nerves become ragged and your endurance and energy decrease.

Ostelin is concentrated vitamin D

and can be obtained at all dispensaries and comradore shops

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The source of strength

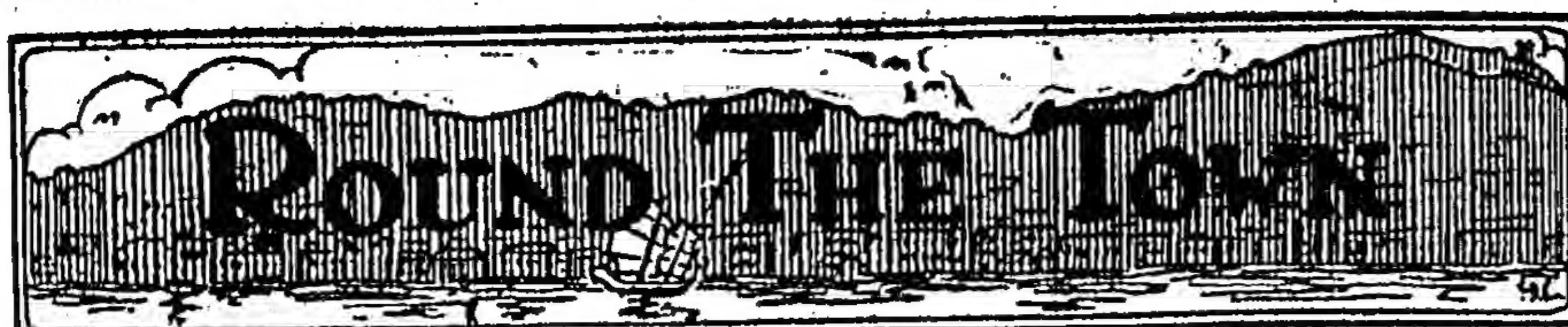
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an excellent general tonic in a very convenient form.

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Mainly About Schools.

The annual Speech Day of Hong Kong Schools is now in full swing, and, if one may judge from what one reads, this little Colony is indeed taking its educational policy very seriously. This is all to the good, and in another few years we may have won amahs and houseboys quoting Shakespeare, Dickens, and Omar Khayyam to console themselves in their daily round of mental labour.

The reports of the head masters and head mistresses are also masterpieces of rhetoric, and although it is obvious that much time is spent in searching here and there for apt quotations, they are absolutely free from pedantry.

They contain a mass of information for the general public. For instance, many did not know that the Indian community is increasing to such an extent that the only Indian school is beginning to feel the pinch for a more spacious building. Now we know, and something should be done about it. More anon.

Furthermore, we are now told by the head mistress of another school that education is greatly helping the girls of China to regain or assert their individuality. I also agree, but there is danger lurking in the next turning for girls who assert their individuality a bit too far. On this also more anon.

On the whole, whilst some assert that our educational system is a sound one, the Hon. Dr. R. H. Koo-wai thinks otherwise. At the last Budget meeting, he had something to say about it, and the Government promised to look into the matter. Again, it goes to show that great minds don't think alike.

Indians and Non-Indians.

The Ellis Kadoorie School for Indians, as its name implies, is the only preparatory school for Indian children. By Indian is meant children of Indian parents.

That's clear enough. Therefore it is also logical to assume that it does not mean Chinese or any other nationalities professing the Indian faith (whatever that may be).

Now, what do we find? It is no secret that there are at least thirty to forty pupils in this school who are not Indians. They are Chinese to the backbone, and their only claim to be Indians is just because they profess the Mohammedan faith. But a Chinese adherent of the Church of England does not make him a Briton, does it? And that will not entitle him to attend the Central British School.

Chinese Mohammedans are found in every part of China, the same as one finds Chinese Christians even in the remotest villages. Apart from their religious belief, they are nevertheless Chinese in every respect.

Turning back to the question of admitting Chinese boys into an Indian school, let it be said at once that the head master of this institution cannot be blamed for this anomaly. As a Mohammedan by religion, these boys go under an Indian name, and although their facial peculiarities show them to be Chinese, this is still no guide to the masters, as many Indians have married Chinese women.

But the fact remains that these boys have no claim to force themselves into the only school in Hong Kong specially provided for Indians. Where schools for Chinese are concerned the Government has been generous to a degree. There are more institutions for Chinese than for any other nationality, and if Chinese-Mohammedan children would only go to the schools provided for their nationals, the Ellis Kadoorie School for Indians would be less crowded.

The Chinese Lassies.

Education, it is said, helps the Chinese girls to regain their individuality. But if individuality means roaming about in the streets up to the wee hours of the morning, and generally doing all sorts of things in direct defiance of conventionality, then let us pray this individuality be as far removed as possible.

I do not for a moment disagree with the head mistress of the Belilos Public School for Girls. What she said was quite true in more sense than one. I also agree that education is a good thing, but I also agree with the sage who said that a "little knowledge is a dangerous thing."

I have seen educated girls and semi-educated girls in China. Among the first category are girls and young women who are a credit to young China in every way. They are capable and sensible, and possess the right type of individuality.

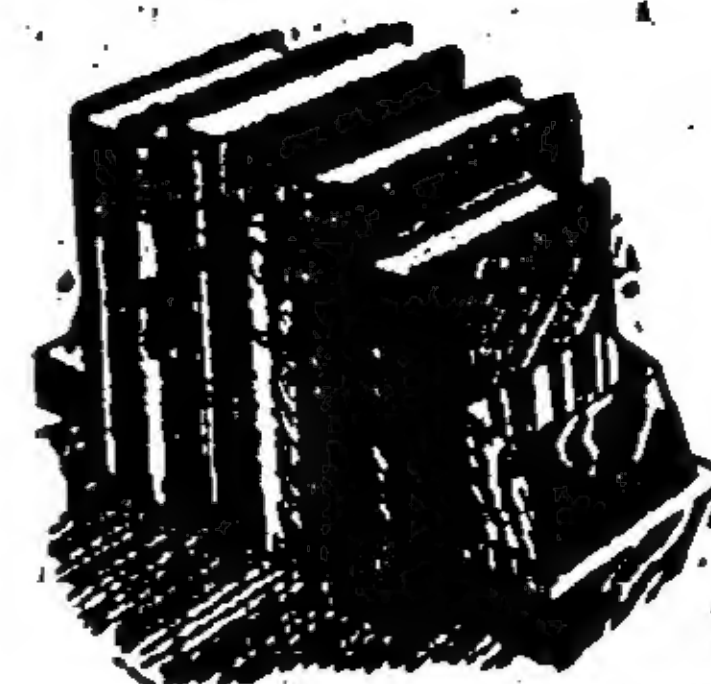
As for the maidens who come under the second class, well, the less said about them the better. They are a constant source of worry to their parents, and some of the things they do would even surprise an American college girl. Unfortunately this type of young women are in the majority. They and their half-baked brothers have all been directly instrumental in gaining a most unenviable reputation for the students of China in general.

I Heard It Said.—

That many Chinese curio dealers in Jervois Street and Bonham Strand have refused to erect stands on the Praya Reclamation for the New Year Fair.

That a lean year awaits dealers in fire-crackers and crystallised fruits. This is owing to the fact that many Chinese have already celebrated their New Year in accordance with the Gregorian calendar.

—NOTA BENE.



HERALD REVIEWS

INDIAN FRONTIERS.

["The Romance of the Indian Frontiers," by Lieut.-General Sir George MacMunn. (Jonathan Cape. 16s.)]

The scope of Sir George MacMunn's book is unusual, embracing all the 4,000 miles of India's frontiers, and not merely the best known and most important of them, the North-West Frontier. It brings us into contact with half the world, and the races and scenery encountered range through wide extremes.

As an historical and geographical survey alone, written with such authority, it would claim attention. In addition there is a rich vein of anecdote, formed of an intimate knowledge of the North-West Frontier tribesmen, and on a variety of subjects piquant or arresting opinions are expressed.

Stories often highly entertaining and sometimes gruesome are related of the frontier tribesmen and their law, "an eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth." Trouble, it seems, is largely traceable to economic reasons. Seditionists may lure hungry fellows from their barren hills to shoot up Peshavar, but the clansmen will not fire a shot more than they are paid for—cartridges being expensive things.

Hope of redemption of the tribes lies in one curious direction. The Mahsuds are much taken with a new motor road, and all the old junk in India drifts there, tied up with string and wire, but still working. A motor-van can carry a dozen tribesmen—but not if they are all bristling with rifles, bandoliers and knives. And so, for the first time, these weapons are being left behind.

NAVAL HISTORY.

["Gallant Gentlemen," by E. Keble Chatterton. (Hurst and Blackett. 10s. 6d. net)]

These pages of naval history, dealing with outstanding features of recent occurrences and recounted by the author from the sources of authentic history, such as private diaries, personal narratives, letters and actual conversations with those who played the principal parts in the great events, are most interesting reading.

The author, whom our readers will remember as being the author of "The Sea-Raiders," has made a study of the "sea affair," and writes with all the authority of one who thoroughly understands his subject; and as his book is full of quotations from admirals and others who took part in the various actions depicted, it makes delightful reading.

The first chapter, entitled "Why the Goeben got away," explains in language which the non-technical reader can easily grasp, the reasons for this strange happening, which, to many of the British public, has been a most difficult puzzle for solution.

Then there is a chapter on "The Dummy Fleet," that congeries of fairly old merchant ships which were transformed into the semblance of battleships and battle cruisers during the Great War, in order to deceive the enemy; and it is shown how they, both strategically and tactically, quite definitely failed in that object, and were, in fact, so much wasted effort.

A number of other famous incidents of the sea war are dealt with, including Coronel, the Baralong, and Piracy; and there are thirty-two illustrations, with five maps, as well as an index.

H.M.D. in the Navy cordially recommends this excellent book.

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DUMMY WATCHES PARTNER DISCARD FOUR ACES IN NO-TRUMPER

THE PSYCHIC BID BRINGS GRAND SLAM

[By Mr. W. F. Foster]

Auction Bridge, as a rule, is not a particularly humorous game, but is usually associated in the popular mind with domestic quarrels, fault-finding and vituperation.

In all my years at the card-table I have never heard one player say to another anything like: "No matter what you do, partner, I shall laugh with joy"; but I have heard a declarer encourage an adversary who hesitated a long time about a lead by telling him: "Whatever you do, you'll regret."

It seems a pity that those about to marry and who refuse to take Punch's famous advice, cannot find some substitute for trial marriages, such as a series of trials at the bridge table.

A young lady wrote to inquire if it would not be advisable to break her engagement to a young man who had betrayed a nasty disposition by insisting on the penalty for a revoke she had made against him; although she said it was her partner's fault for not asking her.

Those Curious Ones.
One should never fail to ask if one's partner renounces to a lead. It saves countless measures to prevent their partners from making mistakes. A player who saw his partner was about to lead out of the wrong hand would instantly ask: "Did you follow suit to that last trick?" The trick was turned up and the lead invariably correctly made.

A gentleman who knew his partner was constantly being penalised for insufficient bids, when about to make a higher bid than necessary, would always preface his call by saying: "Considering the SIZE of New York, I will call THREE clubs," which always had the desired effect.

A new member of a well-known bridge club seemed to take it as a personal affront if an adversary persisted in overcalling him and would

snap out a higher bid in return without stopping to think what he was doing. One day a wag at the table took advantage of this to get him out of his depth without over-bidding his own hand.

He overcalled the late bidder's "three hearts," with "four dollars," and was instantly gratified with a call of four hearts, which he doubled and set.

Bridge players, of the male sex especially, usually have a very exaggerated opinion of their abilities, and are fond of telling what high stakes they play for, as if the size of the stakes was a guide to the standard of the play.

I was once about to give a talk to the members of a well-known bridge club when the secretary called me aside and begged me to remember that every man in the room was the best player in town, and would admit it.

It is rather curious that the mistakes made at the card table are always made by the partner of the one who is telling the story of what made him lose. Some persons display their displeasure in various ways during the play of the cards, instead of waiting to see the outcome.

Many a player fusses and fumes because his partner does not return his lead, only to find later that he did not have any of the suit left.

Lady! Lady!

A lady who was very proud of her bridge game was dummy in a no-trumper, her partner being a stranger to her. To her amazement he proceeded to discard three aces in succession, the last of which made it impossible for dummy to make three established clubs.

"Now, you will never make all my nice clubs," she remonstrated, tapping them with her fan.

The only reply was: "Sorry, I was not thinking of clubs," followed by a discard of the fourth ace. This upset dummy so much that

she remarked to her adversaries that she had never seen such ridiculous play in her life, and was too much ashamed to apologise when she found her partner had made a grand slam. Her adversaries, enlightened by telling her that her partner was Sidney S. Lenz, who probably knew how to play a hand as well as anyone.

There has been a good deal of talk lately about psychic bidding. Sometimes the outcome is rather astonishing. A clever player, with the lead against a call of one no-trumps, went two hearts, holding only one of that suit and seven solid clubs, and hoping the dealer, or third hand, would go two no-trumps if either had the hearts stopped. Then he could set the contract two tricks, instead of only one.

But third hand bid two spades. The dealer returned to two no-trumps and the scheme seemed to be working nicely, when third hand went three spades. When the dealer went three no-trumps everything seemed rosy again for the psychic bidder, as third hand passed.

But fourth hand now piped up with a bid of four hearts, which was promptly doubled, and the psychic made a desperate rescue by bidding five clubs (majority calling).

Third hand went back to spades, bidding five, and the psychic breathed again; but only for a moment, as his partner called six hearts. Doubled by the dealer, who led the king of spades.

As dummy spread his hand he snapped to his partner: "Don't you know a psychic call when you hear one? Now look at the mess you've got us into," to which his partner humbly replied that he was very sorry and was willing to settle for all the loss or gain on the rubber; an offer that was promptly accepted.

The result was a grand slam in hearts, of which the declarer had six to the ace, king, queen, and no spades.

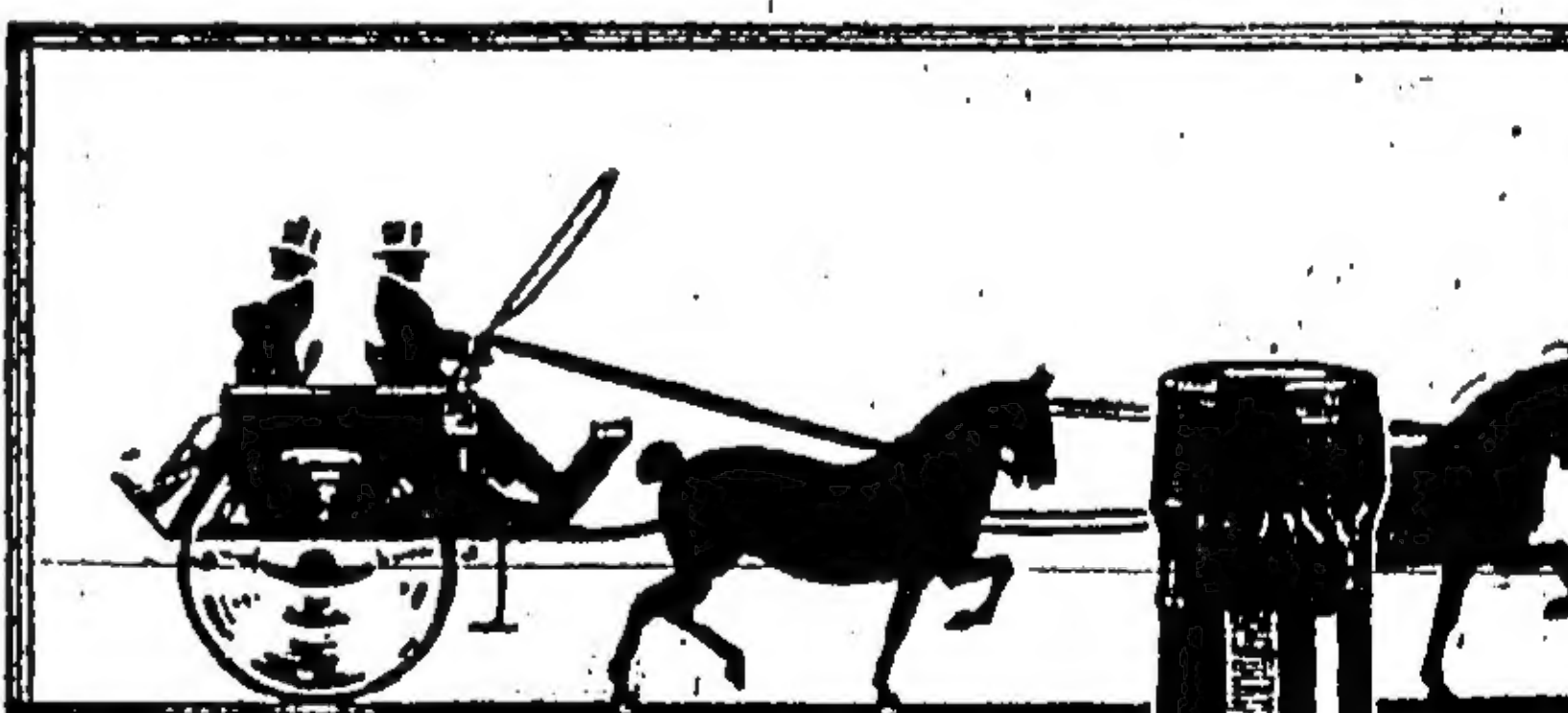
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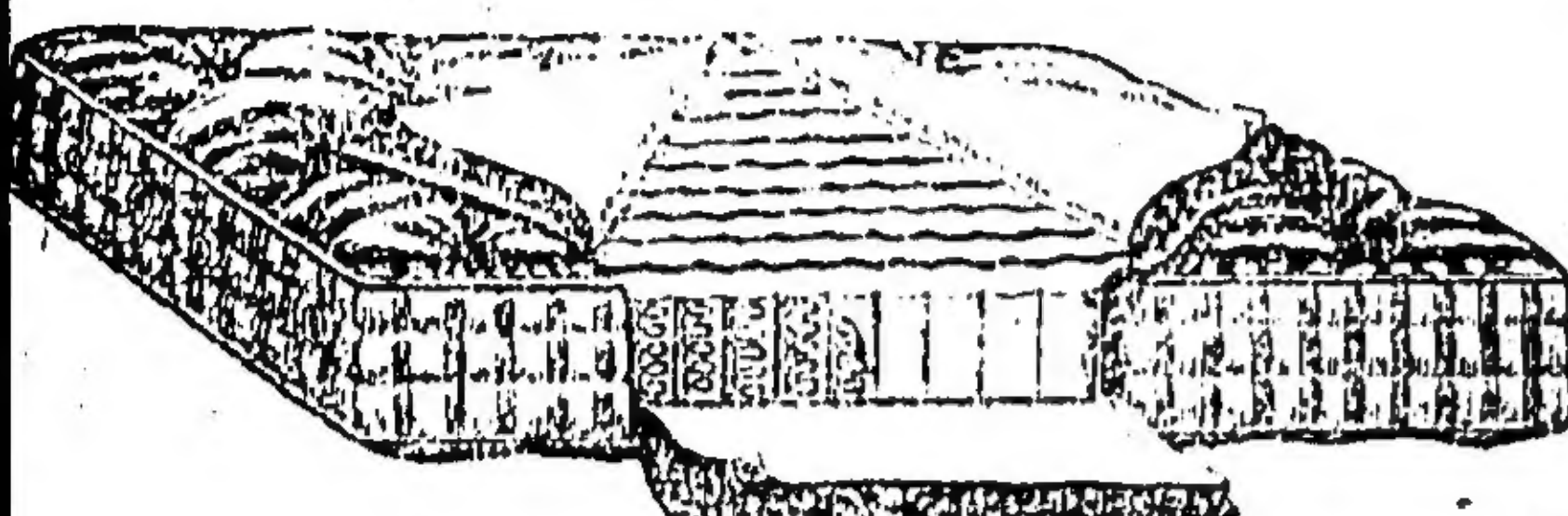
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HONG KONG, SUNDAY, JANUARY 31, 1932.

Japan and the League.

BY China's official invocation of Articles X and XV of the League Covenant, we have been informed, that the Council of the League of Nations, which has been dealing with the Manchurian dispute all these many months, and which, only recently, appointed a Commission of Inquiry, now on the eve of setting out for the Far East to accomplish its task, has been very greatly embarrassed. That, actually, is not news. The League has been embarrassed all these many months. The expression is only an attempt to emphasise the degree of the League's embarrassment.

In this respect, it may, perhaps, interest readers to learn of the opinions prevailing at Home in Mail Week. One authority holds, or held then, that,

"It would be not only premature but incorrect to say that the United States has stepped in where the League of Nations has failed, and intends to call Japan to order in connection with her over-running of Manchuria. There is no clear indication that the United States Government intends to do more than protect its own interests in that part of the world.

"Whatever may be the outcome of the American hint, it must be a melancholy reflection for all who have put their trust in the League of Nations that, while Japan has been permitted to flout that body quite openly, she will assuredly treat the communication of the United States Government with the greatest respect.

"The reason of the difference is as simple as it is painful. The American Note will be treated with respect because everybody knows that the Note would not have been sent without the intention to have it treated respectfully. The United States Government would regard anything else as an insult, and would take whatever steps might be necessary to maintain its own dignity.

"The League was flouted because everybody knew that the principal nations from which alone it could derive strength had no intention of supporting it in this matter. Whatever their reasons may have been, they preferred letting down the League to annoying Japan. They have thereby done the League and the whole cause of peace enormous harm, for which one day there will be a reckoning of one sort or the other."

Since then, there has occurred the clash in Shanghai, and, to-day, as the cables disclose, an all-but official hint that Japan, in view of the attitude adopted by the League of Nations, may withdraw allegiance from that body.

The position is one of moment, and one such that an independent commentator cannot comment upon without giving cause for offence to either one party or the other. We feel obliged, in the circumstances to leave it at that; to leave it to readers, who, we are confident, are capable of forming their own opinions.

HONG KONG FAIRY STORIES.

The H.K. Volunteer Defence Corps volunteered to a man to go up to the International Settlement in Shanghai.

A copy of the Hong Kong Directory and Blotter 1932, advertised during the week, was eagerly snapped up for the City Hall Museum.

We are now entering on the second month of the Great Drought of 1932.

A Children's Hospital is to be built on the mainland out of surplus funds in 1932 to relieve the congestion in Kowloon Hospital.

As no rain has yet fallen in 1932 water wasters need not fear prosecutions.

When the special launch is really built for bringing infectious cases across the harbour from Kowloon the Director of the Royal Observatory will be instructed to hold up all typhoons during an epidemic.

Only a few minor officials are leaving the Colony for good in the Spring and Summer.

The Playgrounds Committee's report and recommendations will be retrieved from the archives when all the existing vacant land in Kowloon has been built upon.

The authorities view with great favour the suggestion to hold three million dollar lotteries for the rebuilding of the Theatre Royal.

News in Brief.

Sourabaya is reported as infected with plague.

On Friday, two cases of small-pox and one of diphtheria were notified.

Up to yesterday no rainfall had been registered this month. The average for January is 1.36 inch.

It is notified in the Gazette that the name of Winsor & Company, Limited, has been struck off the Register.

The lowest open air temperature yesterday was 61 degrees. The humidity rose from 69 at 10 a.m. to 76 at 4 p.m.

The text of Bills relating to Estate Duty, Juvenile offenders and Police Force Amendment are published in the latest Government Gazette.

The S.S. President Madison arrived yesterday with a heavy cargo and a large list of prominent passengers for Hong Kong from Shanghai for the Chinese New Year celebrations.

According to a Renter message from Nanking, Mr. T. V. Soong has been re-appointed Minister of Finance and Vice-President of the Executive Yuan. Mr. Soong arrived in Nanking by motor from Hangchow yesterday afternoon.

An Extraordinary General Meeting of the members of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Hotels Ltd., is to be held on March 18, 1932, for the purpose of considering increasing the authorised capital of the Co., of \$10,000,000 to \$15,000,000.

An Election by the Justices of the Peace of a Justice of the Peace to serve on the Licensing Board during the absence on leave of Mr. Hugh Blackwell Layard Dowbiggin, J.P., O.B.E., will take place in the Office of the Registrar of the Supreme Court on Wednesday, the 24th day of February, 1932, commencing at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

A Chinese who was found wandering about on board the H.M.S. Cumberland, without a pass from the Naval authorities, was sentenced to two months' hard labour by Mr. Schofield this morning. It was stated that defendant said that he went aboard to look for the No. 2 canteen assistant, but this was found to be untrue, as he was unable to point him out. Defendant admitted a previous conviction for stealing last year.

The offices of the Supreme Court will be open daily from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. during the Chinese New Year vacation, except on general and public holidays, when the offices will be entirely closed, and on Saturday, when they will be open from 10 a.m. to noon, subject however, to the provisions to section 5 of the Supreme Court (Vacations) Ordinance, 1898, so far as it relates to the criminal sessions. The Chinese New Year vacation will commence on January 6, 1932 and terminate on February 10, 1932 (both days inclusive).

ANTI-SPITTING MEASURE.

Amendments.

The By-laws made by the Sanitary Board under the heading "Eating-houses" published as Government Notification No. 562 in the Gazette of September 5, 1930, and amended as appears in Government Notification No. 563 published concurrently, are further amended by the insertion, next after by-law 6, of the following by-laws:—

6A. No person shall spit in any eating house except into spittoons provided for the purpose.

6B. The licensee shall cause to be continuously displayed, in a conspicuous position on every floor of his licensed premises, while such premises are open to the public, a notice or notices of a size and form approved by the Board, and in a language prescribed by the Board, requiring his customers not to spit on the floor; provided that the Board may, in its discretion, exempt in writing any premises from the above requirement as to display of notice, and revoke in writing any such exemption.

6C. The licensee shall cause any phlegm, spittoe or saliva found on the floor of his premises to be promptly swept up and removed; and in the event of his providing one or more spit-

Personal Para.

Mr. F. X. A. de Silva returned to Hong Kong by the President Madison.

Mr. Humberto Low, a resident of Kobe, arrived here by the President Madison.

Sir Edward Rhodes was a passenger for Home by the S.S. Chitral yesterday.

Mr. P. E. Dawson of Vancouver, B.C., arrived on a business trip from Shanghai by the S.S. President Madison.

His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to appoint Mr. Lancelot Ruggles Andrews to act as Deputy Registrar of the Supreme Court.

It is notified in the Gazette that Mr. Robert Baker resumed duty as Manager and Chief Engineer of the Kowloon-Canton Railway on January 28, 1932.

His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to appoint Mr. Woo Hang-kam to be a member of the Board of Education for a further period of two years, with effect from February 3, 1932.

Mr. E. Lea, representative of the General Electric Company, New York City, is a passenger on the President Madison on a business trip to Manila, accompanied by Mrs. Lea.

Mr. J. Mohandas arrived on a business trip from Shanghai by the S.S. President Madison, which brought Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Artindale and Mrs. F. M. Cunningham on a pleasure trip.

His Excellency the Governor has been pleased, under section 4 of the Midwives Ordinance, 1910, Ordinance No. 22 of 1910, to appoint Dr. Annie Sydenham, to be a Member of the Midwives Board, vice Dr. Frank Richard Ashton, resigned.

His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to appoint the Honourable Mr. Charles Gordon Stewart Mackie to be a Member of the Authorized Architects Committee, vice Mr. Benjamin David Fleming Beith, resigned.

Naval officers who left for Home by the P. & O. S.S. Chitral yesterday included Lieut.-Commander J. D. Anderson, Lieut. R. H. Craike, Commander R. Grenfell, Lieut.-Commander C. F. Loveless, and Commander C. R. E. W. Perryman.

Mr. H. B. L. Dowbiggin, O.B.E., left for Home yesterday by the P. & O. steamer Chitral, as did Mr. and Mrs. George Grimble, Mrs. M. O. Grayburn and child, Mr. S. Niasim, Mrs. M. C. Potts, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ralston, and Mr. G. J. Tarrant.

Mr. H. S. Everett, who is connected with S. M. Berger & Company of Manila, P.I., and for 26 years a resident of the Philippines, is returning by the President Madison after visiting Britain and America. He is accompanied by Mrs. Everett and their daughter, Miss Hazel Everett.

FREE VACCINATION.

Number vaccinated—free of charge—by members of St. John Ambulance Brigade, up to and including Thursday, January 28:—
Chinese Y.M.C.A. (H'Kong) 3,924
King's College (Old) 1,637
King's College (Present) 9,904
Railway 1,400
Indian 1,715
Kowloon 8,628
Mongkok 22,997
Shaokwan 2,750
Chinese Y.M.C.A. (Kowloon) 12,723
Chinese Athletic Association 11,310

Total 71,988

LORD READING.

Lord Reading, who arrived at Tel Aviv on December 28, has been accorded the Freedom of the City of Tel Aviv. He declared that the Jewish National Home established under the Balfour Declaration was not an insignificant enterprise but one to which Britain must and would stick. Jews were entitled to an absolute guarantee of security of lives and property.

toons, shall cause a sufficient quantity of a disinfectant fluid to be kept continuously in such spittoons while in use; and shall thoroughly cleanse them daily at the close of business.

KOWLOON WEDDING

Ceremony in the Rosary Church.

BURKE—BOOTH.

In the Rosary Church, Kowloon yesterday afternoon, Edith Mabel Booth, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. J. Booth, became the bride of Maurice Richard Burke, Captain, R.A.M.C., eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burke, of Ealing, London. The Rev. Father J. J. O'Brien, C.F., officiated.

Entering the Church on the arm of her father, who gave her away, the bride looked charming in a white silk lace dress; she wore a tulle veil with a wreath of orange blossom, and carried a shower bouquet of white roses tied with the Medical Corps colours. The Misses Olive and Sybil Dalziel, as bridesmaids, wore dresses of pale pink lace and net, with satin coats to match. They also wore silver kid caps (trimmed with rose buds) and silver kid shoes. Each carried a muff to match her dress.

As flower girl, Miss Joan Booth (the bride's sister) was attired in Victorian style pale pink georgette, and wore a silver lace cap and silver kid slippers. She carried a posy of sweet peas tied with the colours of the Royal Army Service Corps.

The bride's mother, attended in a creation of wine coloured crepe-de-Chine, with coat to match, trimmed with black fur. She also wore a velvet hat to tone.

Mr. P. E. Skinner discharged the duties of best man.

The Reception.

A reception was later held in the Peninsula Hotel, where a large gathering toasted the customary honours with gusto.

Among those present were:—Colonel C. D. Myles, O.B.E., R.A., M.C., and Mrs. Myles, Colonel A. H. Kinnaird Watson, R.A.S.C., and Mrs. Watson, and Lieut.-Colonel N. C. Bennett, O.B.E., M.C., 2nd Bn. A. and S.H.

The happy couple are leaving for Home on H.M. troopship Lancashire, Mrs. Burke's travelling dress being a blue and white ensemble, trimmed with white fur, with velvet hat to match.

The bride is a member of the Central British Association, and has figured prominently in the ladies' team in the Caer Clarko hockey competition. Her departure will leave a big gap in the defence lines of the team.

LI—WAN.

The marriage was solemnised in the Union Church, Kennedy Road, yesterday afternoon, of Li Shu-fong, of 2, Tramway Path, who is Sub-Accountant of the Bank of Canton, and Flora Wan, fourth sister of Dr. C. H. Wan, who is Vice-President of the University Medical Society, and Vice-President of the National Medical Association of China.

The Rev. E. G. Powell officiated. The bride was given away by her brother, Dr. C. H. Wan, while the duties of best man were carried out by Dr. S. P. Li.

After the ceremony, a large number of friends attended a reception in the Hong Kong Hotel Roof Garden where the toast to the happy couple was enthusiastically honoured.

At 8 p.m. a big Chinese banquet was held in the Kwang Chow and Nam Tong Restaurants, at which many hundreds of guests were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Li Shu-fong will spend their honeymoon in North China.

TRAFFIC REGULATIONS.

In the Government Gazette dated January 29, 1932, new regulations made by the Governor in Council under section 3 of the Vehicle Regulation Ordinance, 1912, No. 40 of 1912, are published in detail.

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A group photograph taken after the marriage ceremony between Mr. O'Young-Sook Wang and Miss Lam Mi Un. Our picture shows how the Orient blends with the Occident in its manner of dress.—(Ying Ming).



The Church of Christ was the scene of a pretty wedding when Miss Lillian L. Tsang became wedded to Mr. Kenneth K. Lee. Our photograph shows a section of the large crowd of friends who attended the ceremony. Mr. Lee is a student at the Lingnam University whilst the bride is a graduate of the Pooi To Girls' Academy.—(Ying Ming).



Mr. O'Young Sook Wang, the son of Mr. O'Young Man Hing, managing director of the Wing On Fire Marine Insurance Co., Ltd., photographed with his bride, Miss Lam Mi Un, daughter of Mr. Lam Fat Ting, the owner of the Cheung Fat Shipping Company.—(Ying Ming).



Mr. Kenneth K. Lee photographed with his charming bride, Miss Lillian L. Tsang, after the ceremony. Mr. Lee is a nephew of Mr. Lee Sing Kue, a prominent business man in the Colony.—(Ying Ming).

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Mainly Women



Lillian Tashman, the Paramount featured player, displays a striking model from one of her recent productions. Her latest picture is "Girls About Town."

RATTLING WINDOWS.

The ordinary sash-window, if inclined to rattle when open in windy weather, may be stopped with wedges, but open casement windows cannot be dealt with so easily.

SUMMER WILL SOON BE HERE AGAIN

A TOUCH OF WHITE.

Accessories Make Or Mar The Ensemble.

Still holding their important place in the mode, and their ability to make or mar the ensemble, accessories must be given their due consideration in planning the outfit this Summer. Although the fashion of matching accessories to the frock has given way to the contrasting effect, accessories still demand thought and care in their choosing.

The great popularity of black and white has simplified matters a good deal, for with the plain black or printed frock, white accessories are right, and add much to the effect of the whole ensemble. A white hand-bag, black and white shoes, and white hat are completed with a set of white collar and cuffs. Collar and cuff sets can be bought at the lace counter in any shop, and save the home dressmaker much time and trouble, besides proving an economical idea, for they can be used for several frocks.

White pique and linen sets are ideal for the washing frock, and they are also used for the more expensive gowns of chiffon, satin, and marcelin, but the very latest note in the latter type of frock is struck with collar and cuffs of white, ivory, or parchment peau d'ange—the smooth satin which is now so much used for millinery and frock trimmings. Alencon lace is another favourite for collar and cuff sets for the more elaborate toilette, while embroidered and embroidered net is also worn.

Some black frocks have collar and cuffs of net heavily trimmed with sequins, which give a light and charming effect. They are the least durable of all, however, so that on the score of economy they cannot be recommended, although they do add such a distinctive touch to a formal afternoon or dinner gown.

FASHION ALWAYS ON THE ALERT

The zipper fastening has revolutionised bags and has made possible shapes which before would only have been cumbersome. The bolster-bag formerly had to have a clumsy strap which was fastened down with straps. The result was that it too often became a piece of art needle-work beloved by Germans and suggested one of the numerous packages which old ladies are supposed to carry. The bolster-bag, which is actually one of the most convenient of shapes, now merely has a split down its middle, which is easily fastened up again by the zipper, with no need for anything else. The same thing applies to many of the carpet bag shapes which have recently come back again into fashion.

There are, for instance, bolster-bags with flat bases. Sometimes the bolster is allowed to grow up a

little, and it becomes a hoop shape on a flat groundwork. This also contains a maximum of things and is easier to carry than on the bigger bolsters. Made in black patent leather, with rounded handles, it fastens with a zipper and looks very smart and neat. A good deal of personal luggage is copying the American plan of black shiny exteriors, upon which, perhaps, are initials in white or in colour.

Small hand-bags in patent leather affect a sharp contrast with bright silver fittings. Those in black suede usually have a duller silver, though sometimes very crisp nickel fittings are liked. The wallet shape seems among the most popular, and it is more convenient for carrying under the arm than hand-bags which are made on the line of the luggage-bag.

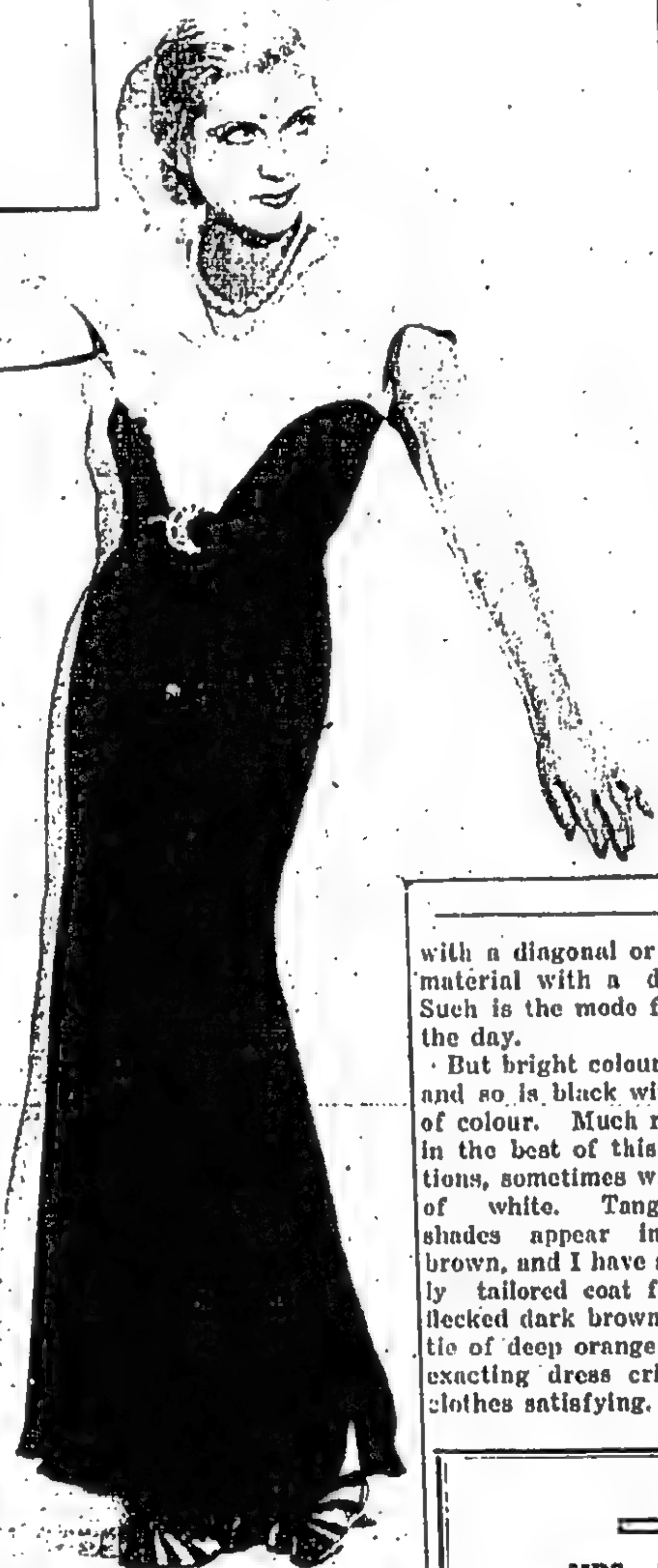
Choosing a colour for a strip of a necktie cut on the cross is a theme easily manoeuvred to bring a fresh interest to an afternoon frock. This is shown in light rust crepe de Chine spotted white on a sand beige lining dress simply passed through a slotting at the back, neckline and one executed over the base of a front V decollete. Little strips of the coloured

chine are applied in the same fashion, but knot kerchief-wise at the wrist of long sleeves, and a touch of the colour appears again on a felt tammy of the sand beige.

Imagine a small scarf of a short-

haired brown, fur with a simple morning suit in which gold flecked a deeper red tint. Then one of the new polo jumpers of shetland wool might be chosen on account of its rich embroideries, and the ubiquitous felt tricorns would, without doubt, have a simple cockade of varied-coloured grosgrain ribbons arranged towards the back.

"Nothing showy" being fashion's decree in clothes for the morning, slim coats in home spuns have narrow fur collars, and tailor-made costumes are in green or brown duvetyne, or some woollen material



with a diagonal or some woollen material with a diagonal weave. Such is the mode for first thing in the day.

But bright colours are a la mode, and so is black with a single note of colour. Much red is to be seen in the best of this season's collections, sometimes with an overcheck of white. Tango and orange shades appear in company with brown, and I have seen a very neatly tailored coat frock in white-flecked dark brown, finished with a tie of deep orange silk. The most exacting dress critic finds such clothes satisfying.

ACCIDENTS OCCUR IN WINTER

THE RISK OF FIRE.

Carelessness With Electric Appliances.

With the colder weather and the consequential increase in the use of firegrates and radiators comes the greater danger of domestic "fires" which, though perhaps trivial in themselves, could possibly be the prelude to great danger to life and property, and in any case are alarming. It can hardly be doubted that the fire insurance companies must receive many more "domestic" claims during the Winter than at other times of the year.

Coal-fires are probably not greatly responsible for accidents by reason of their immovability. A heavily-stacked fire may cause the chimney to blaze—with the possibility of a police-court fine,—while the habit of "blowing up" the fire with a spread newspaper is responsible for some little damage on occasion, especially when the room is left untenanted for a few moments while the "blower" is up.

The gas-fire and the electric radiator share a peril—that of a skirt or dressing-gown catching fire from unnoticed and too-close contact.

Carelessness in the use of electric appliances may lead to serious results. I remember an occasion when a young girl, after doing a little ironing in the kitchen, forgot to switch off and placed the hot iron in its box, which she had put on the kitchen sofa conveniently near the wall-plug. She left the iron still plugged in while she went from the room, which would not have mattered if she had switched off. As it was, an acrid cloud of smoke and smell of smouldering greeted her return a short time later.

A very unusual fire which I once saw was not, however, due to any of the above-mentioned causes, but was on a warm Summer afternoon,



Blue and white jersey combines to give an interesting two-toned colour scheme to the sports pyjamas worn by Madge Evans, the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer actress. With the blue showing as the yoke and top sleeve, and also elbow cuffs of the sweater—and for the trousers and accompanying beret, the white forms the body line of the sweater and centre line of the sleeves. Rows of white buttons on the trousers accentuate this trim on the sweater as does the white stripe of the red-white-and-blue scarf.

In a suburban bed-room, where a bevelled mirror on a dressing-table reflected back the rays and acted as a burning-glass directed on to the window curtains. It was seen early, fortunately, but not before the curtains had gone up in flame and smoke.

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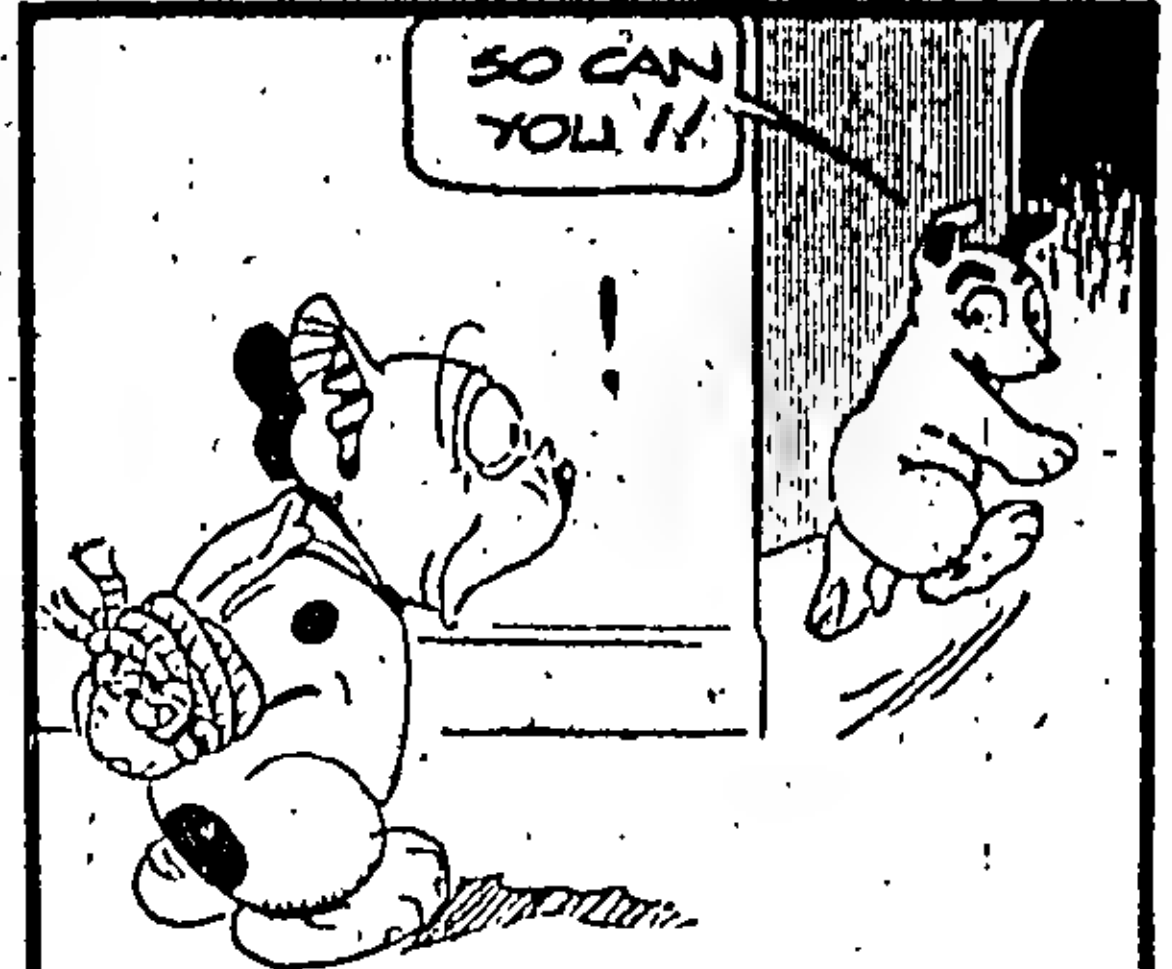
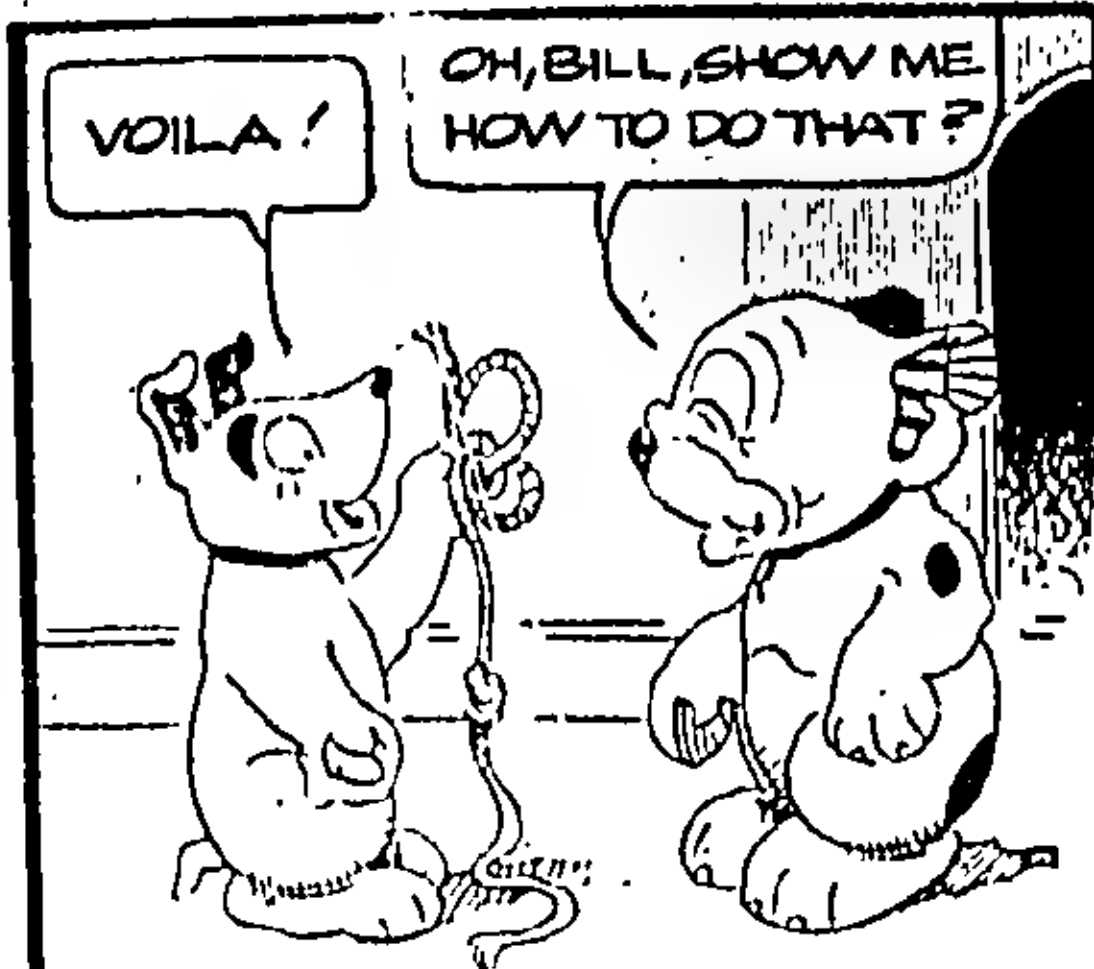
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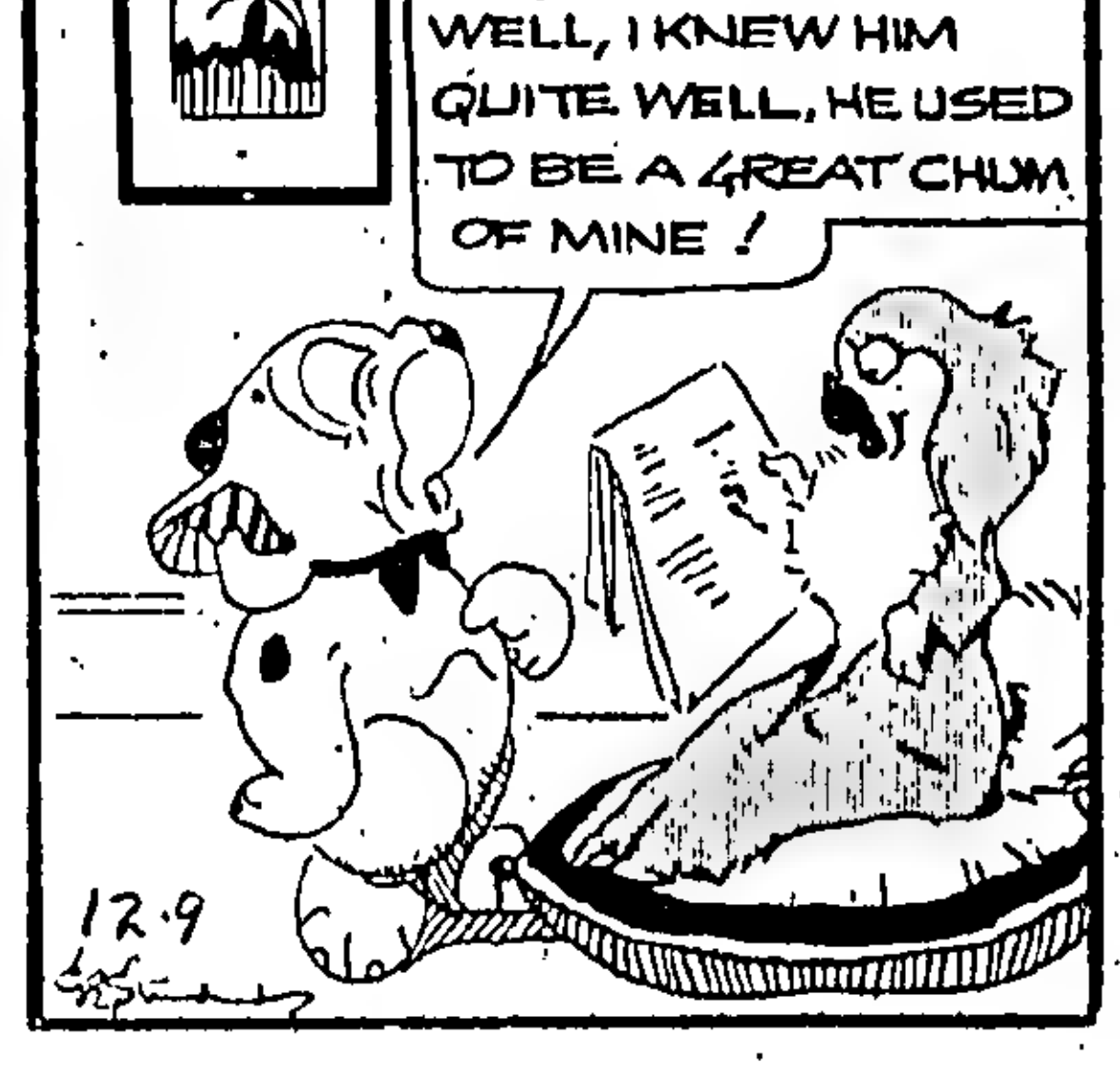
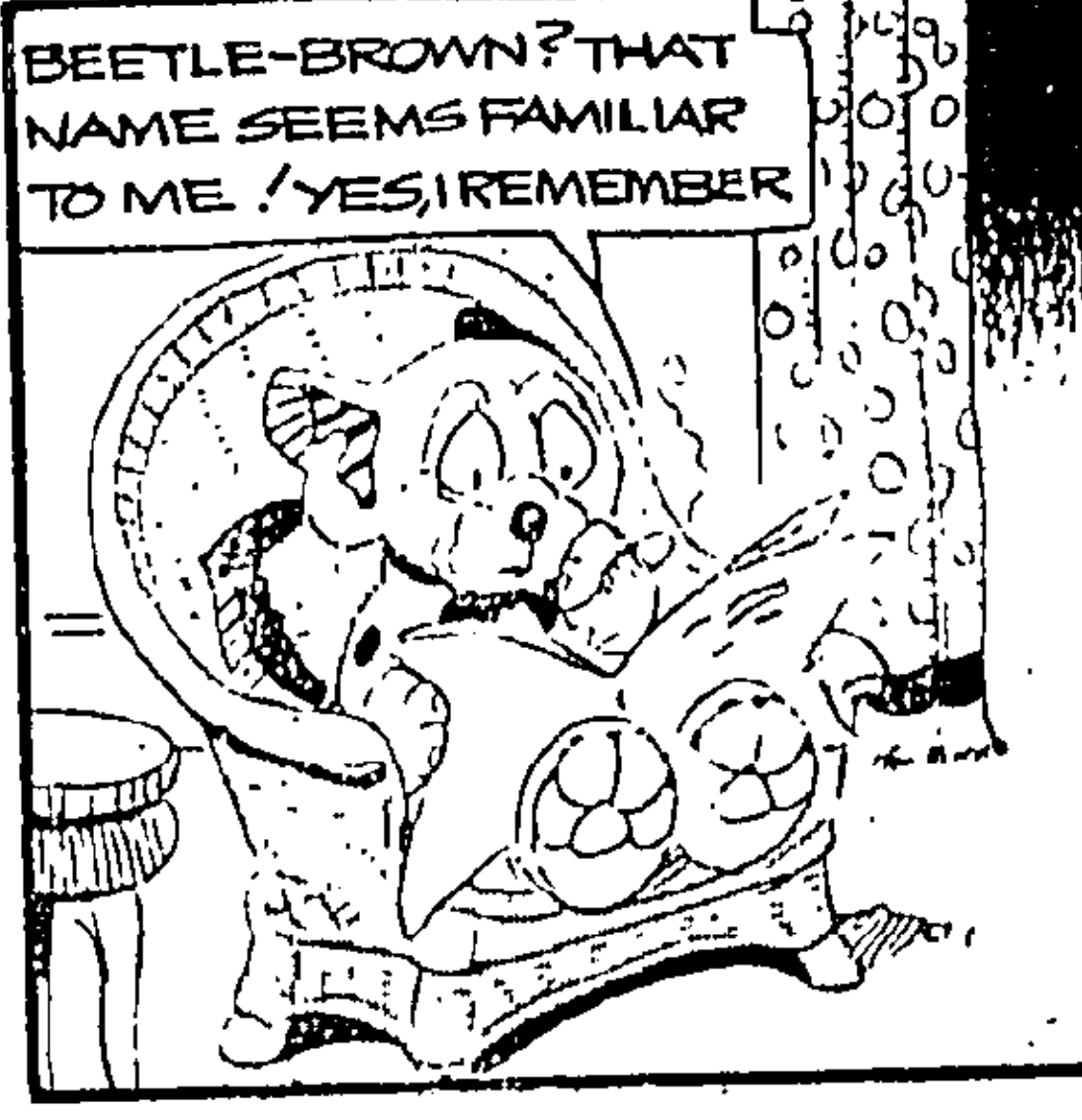
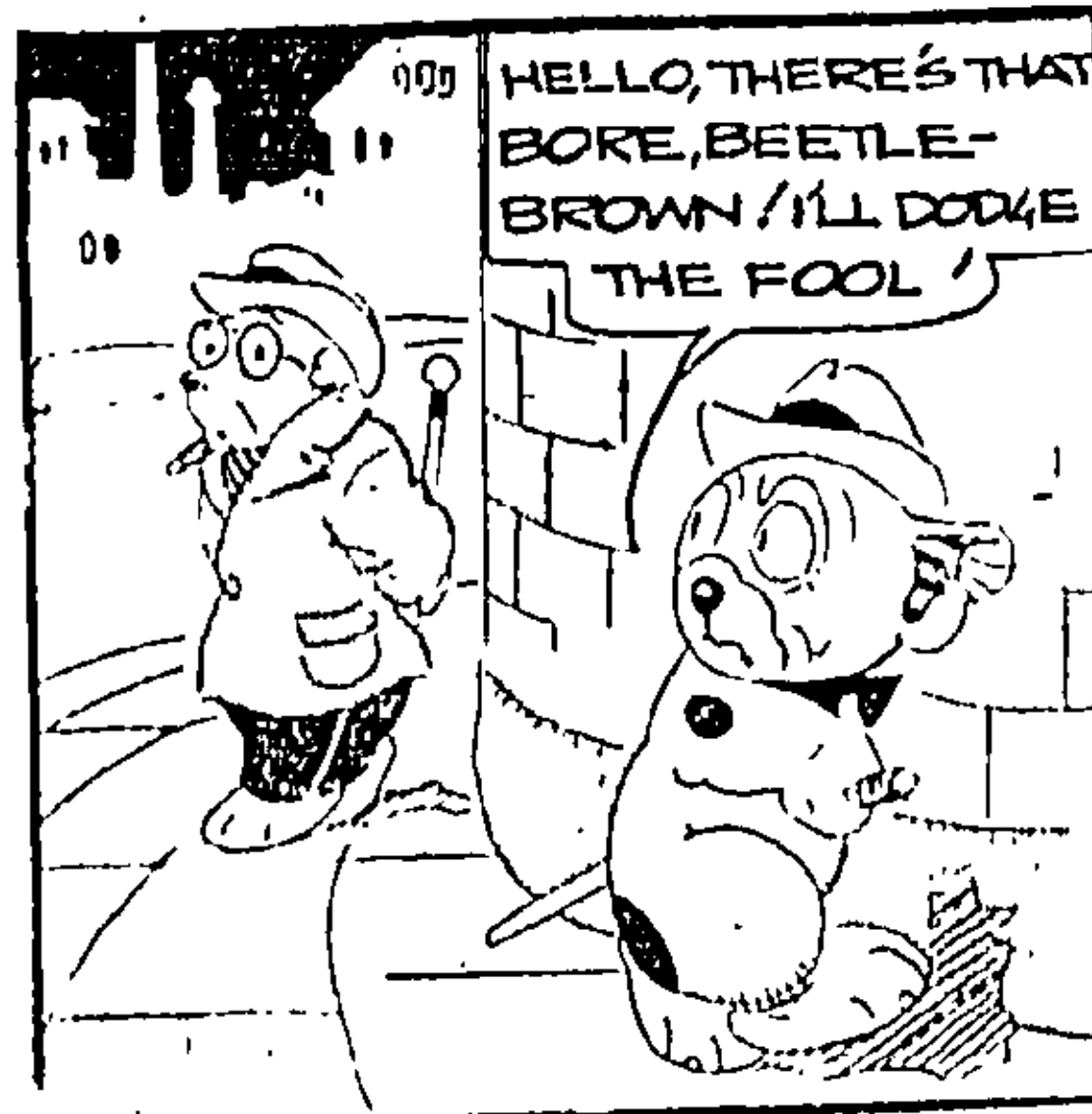
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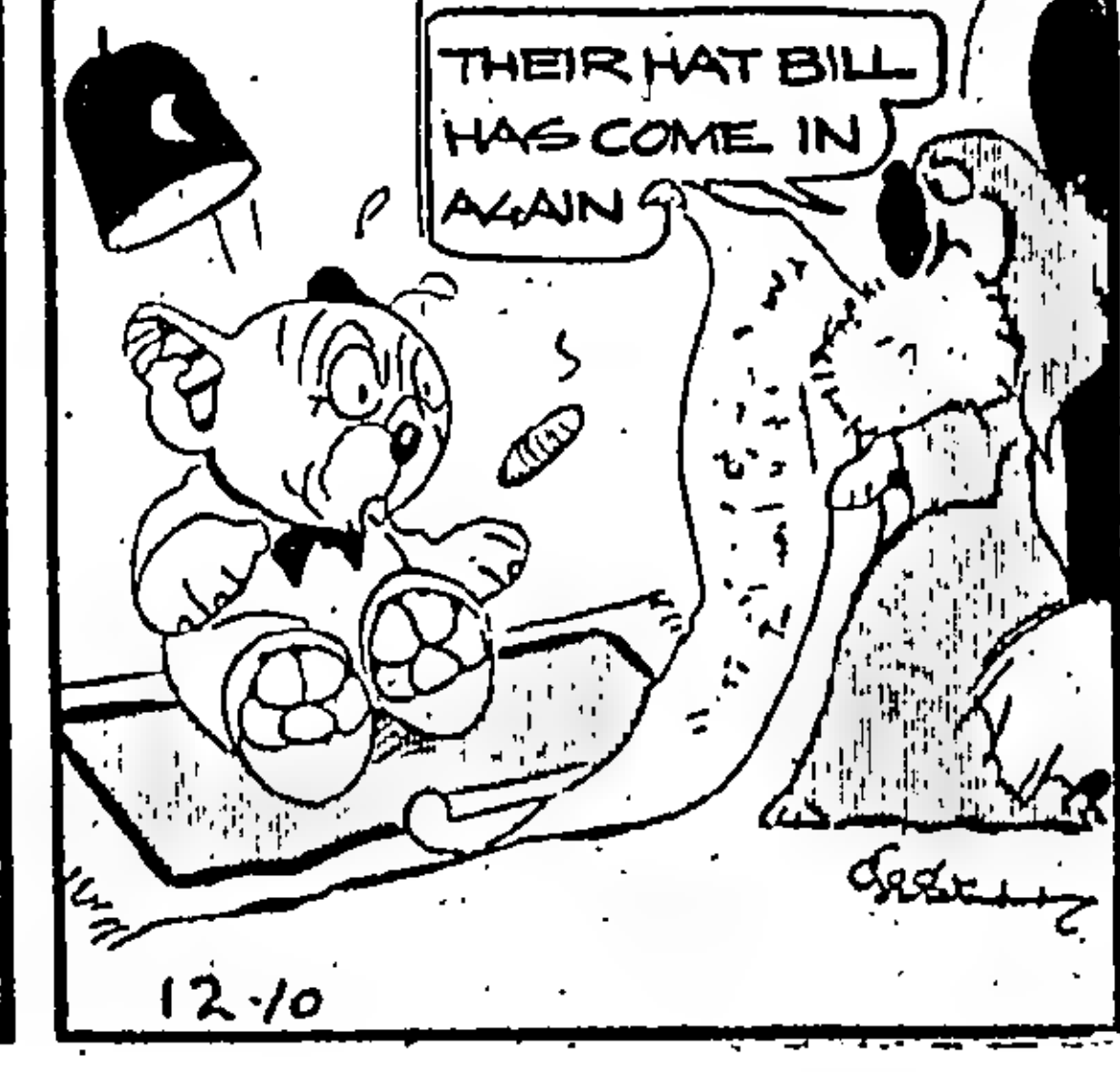
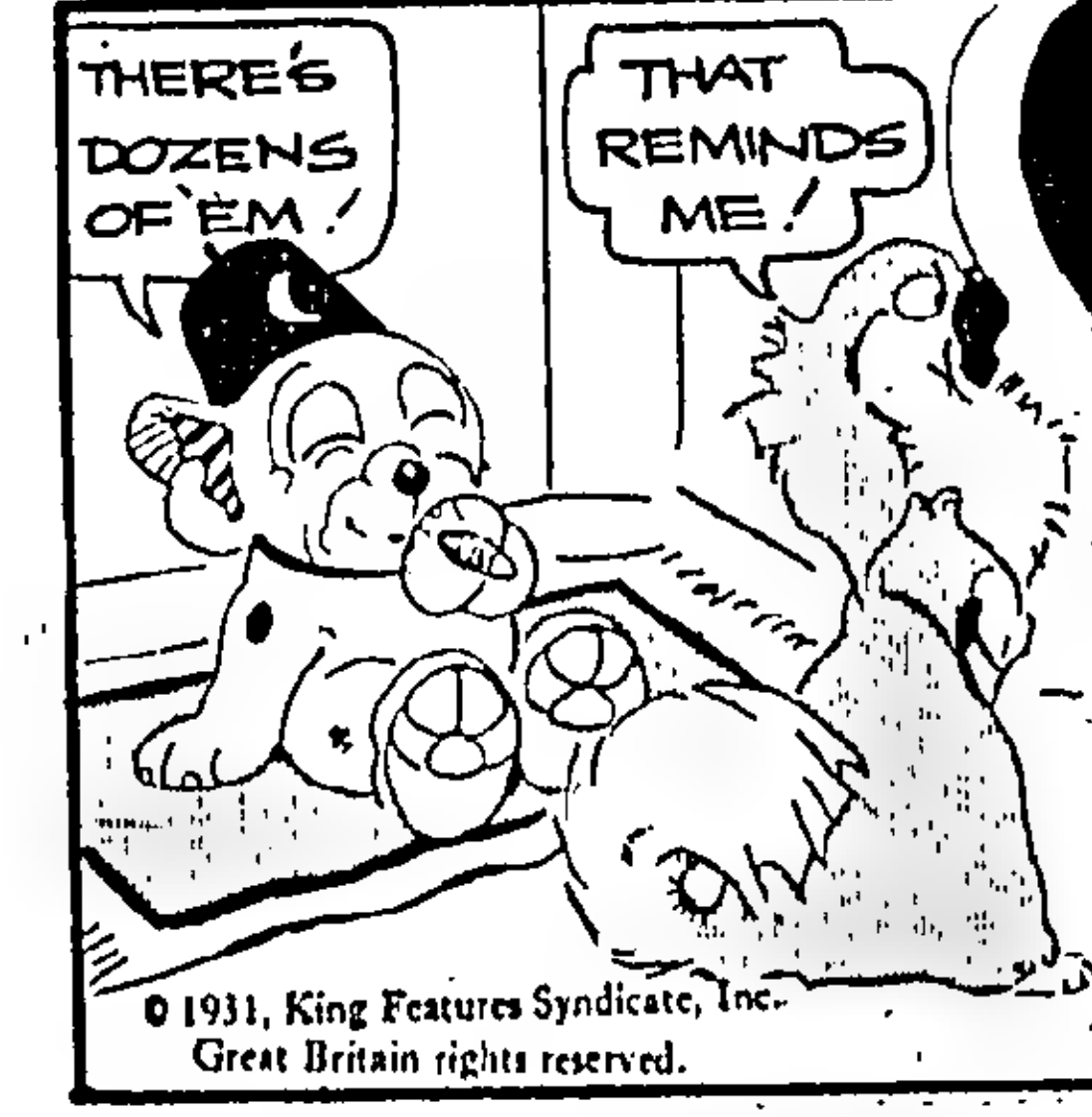
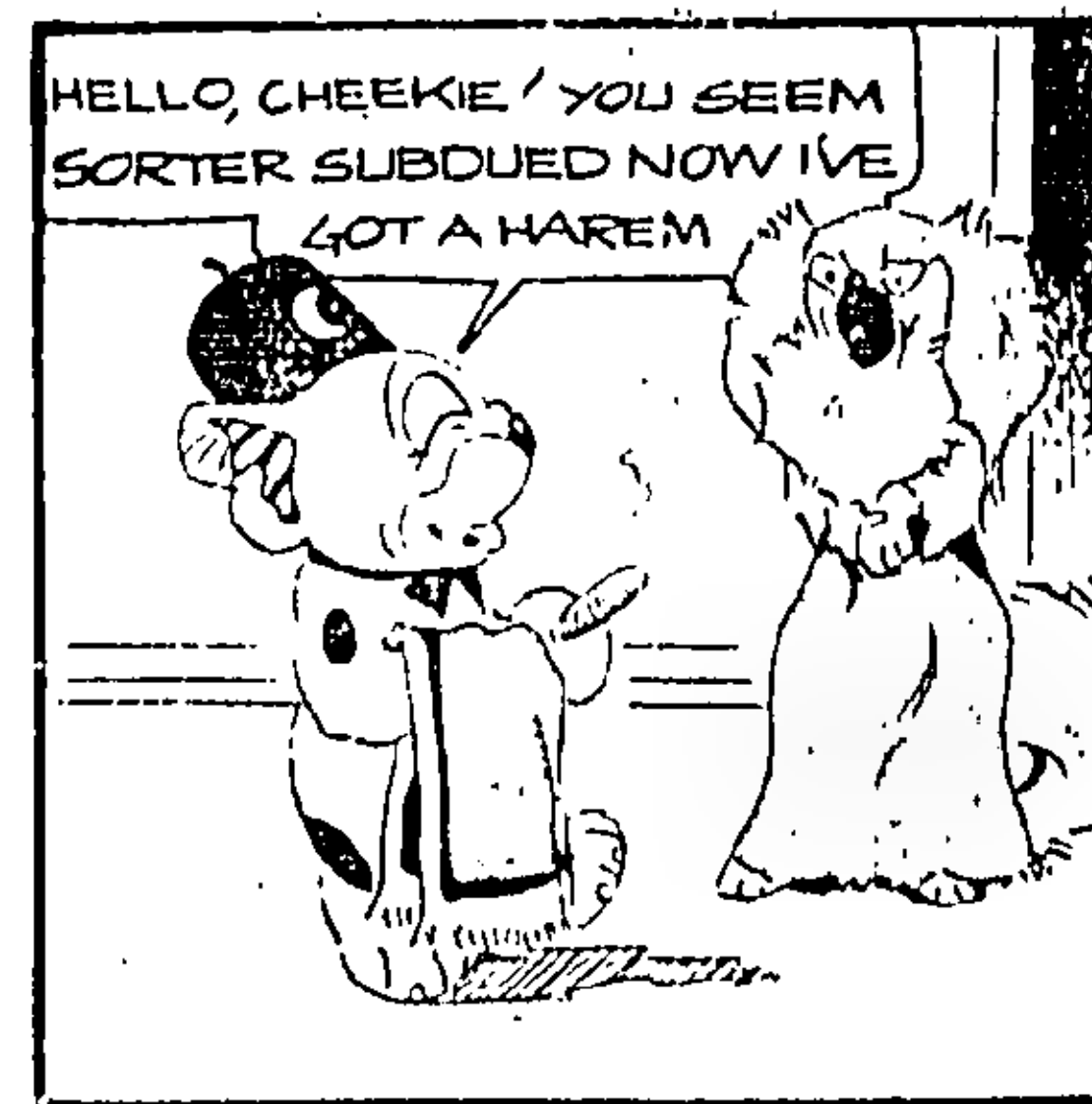
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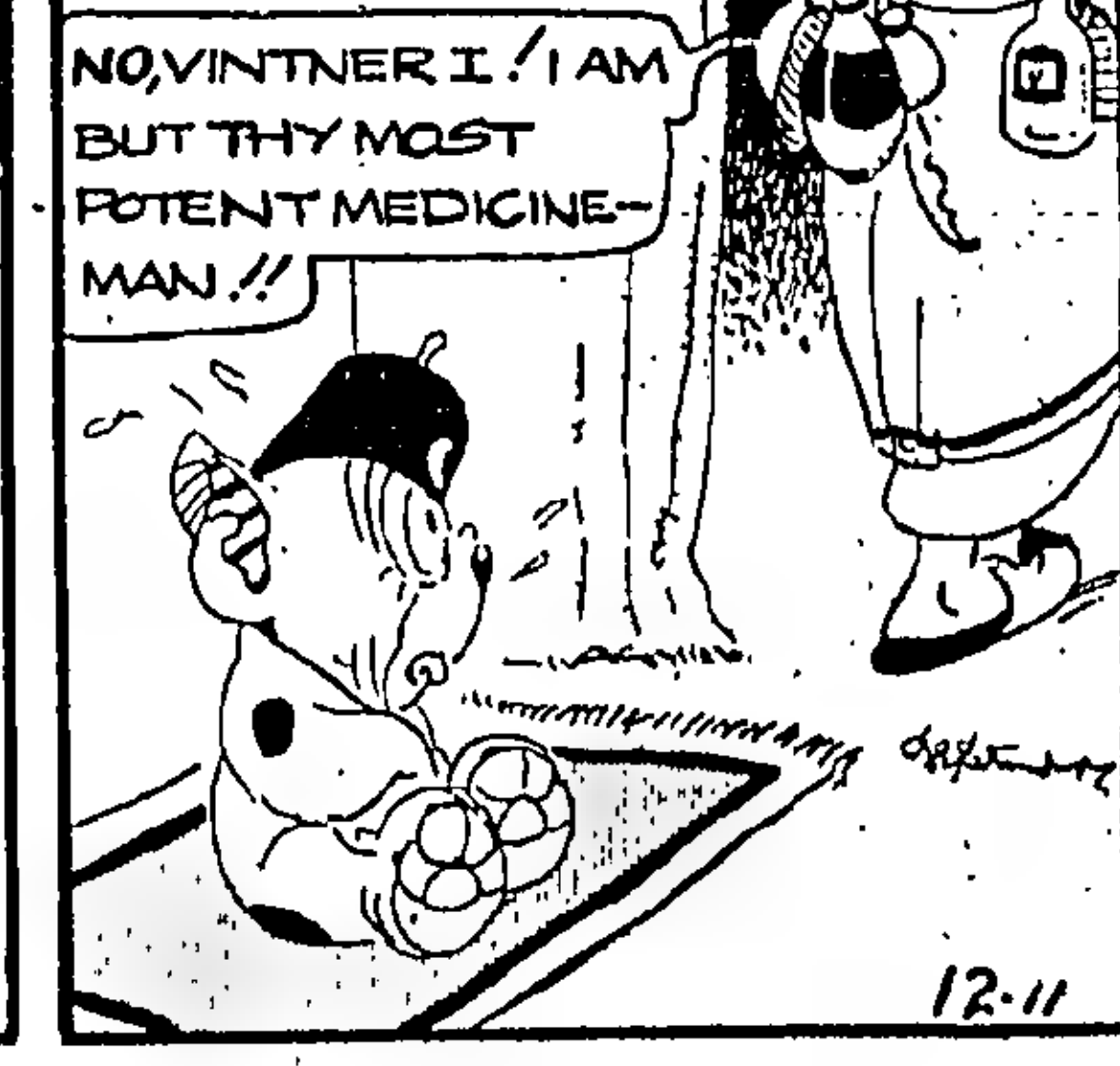
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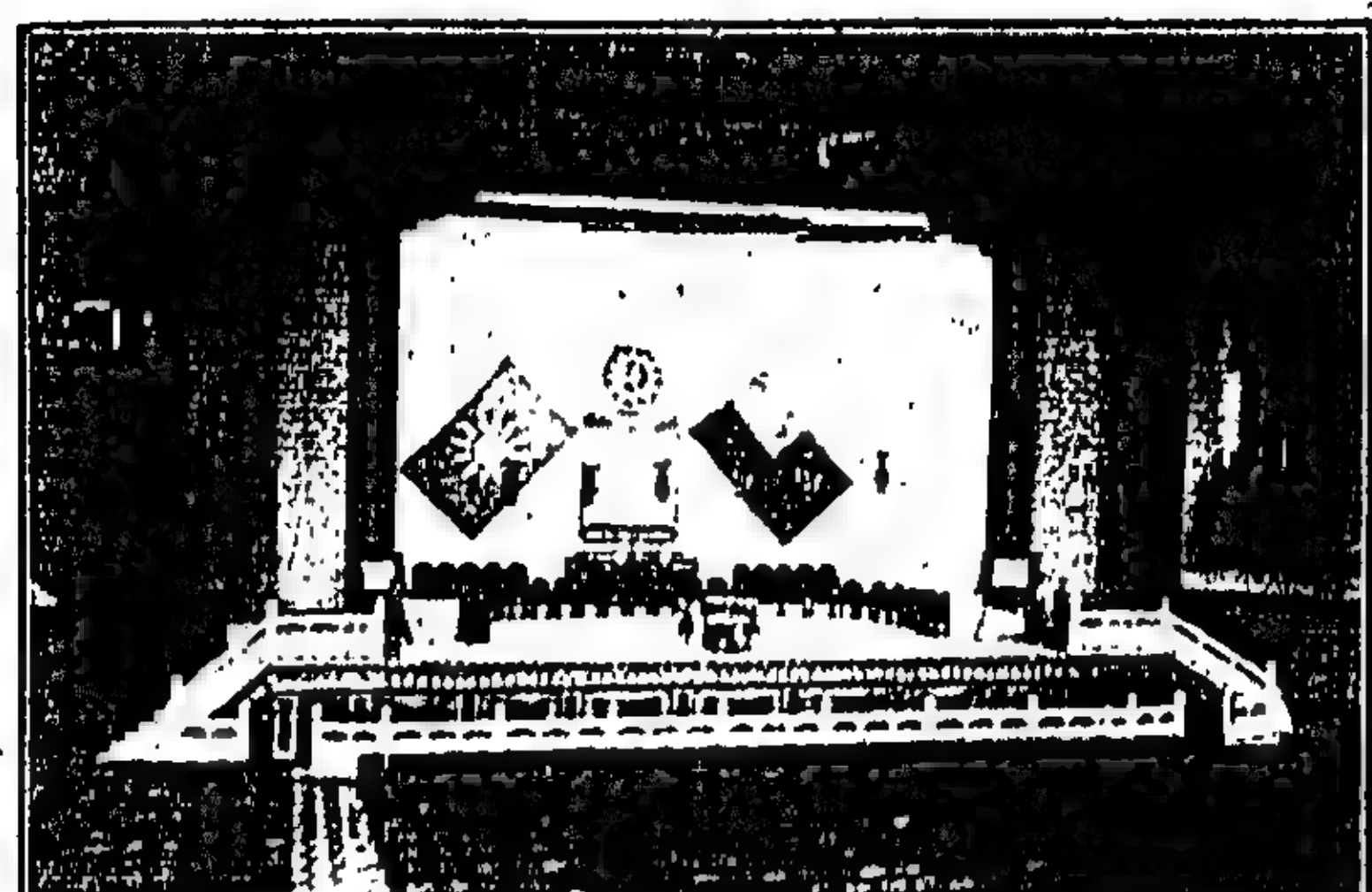
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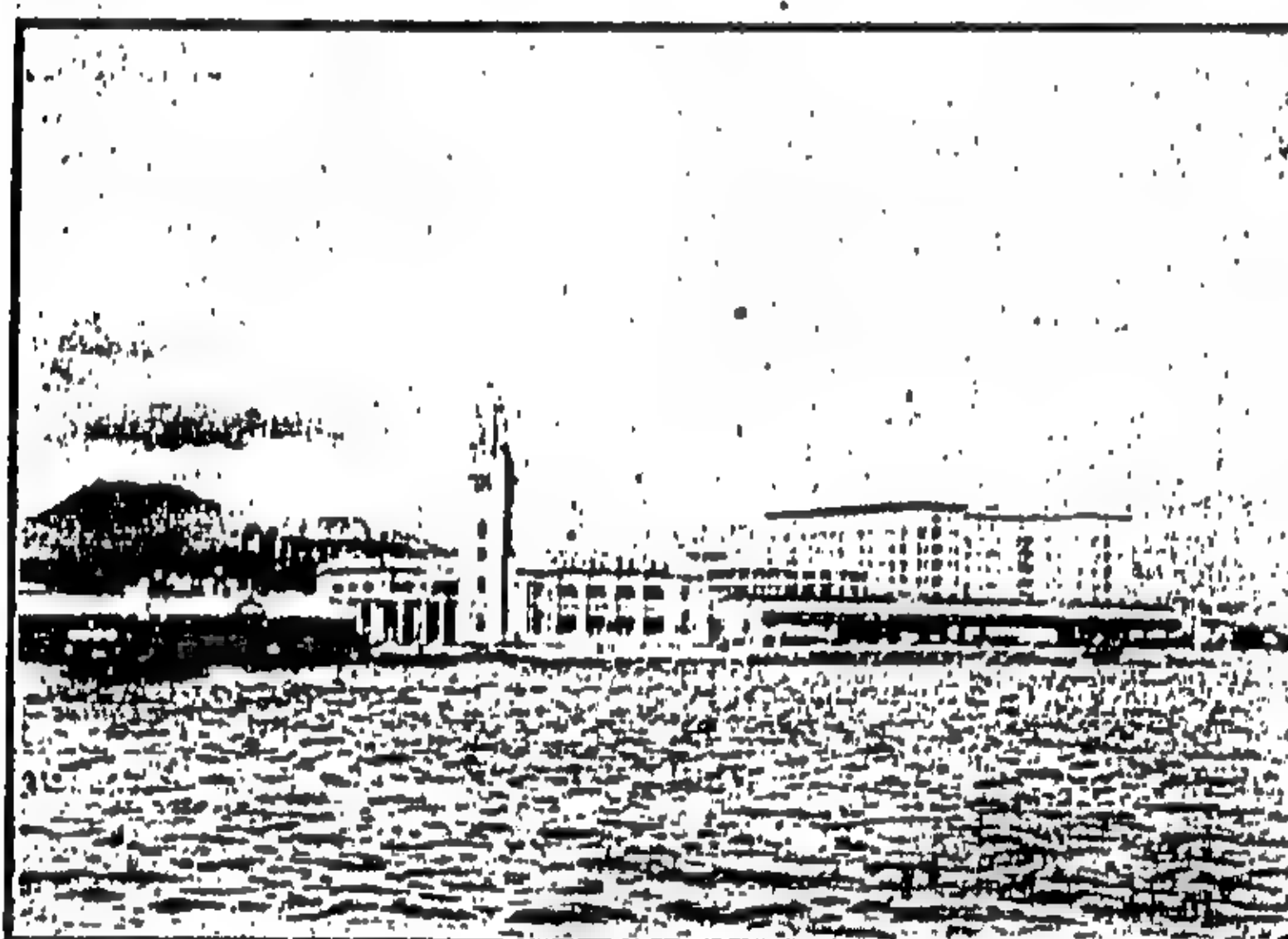
WHITEAWAYS. THE STORE FOR BARGAINS. HONG KONG.



Sunset over Chatham Road with the clear-cut lines of Signal Hill in the foreground. (Ideal Photo Service.)



The interior of the Sun Yat Sen Memorial Hall, Canton, provides an interesting scene for the student of modern China. (Ideal Photo Service.)



The Clock tower of the Kowloon-Canton Railway stands out against the background of menacing clouds which are the forerunners of a storm. (Ideal Photo Service.)



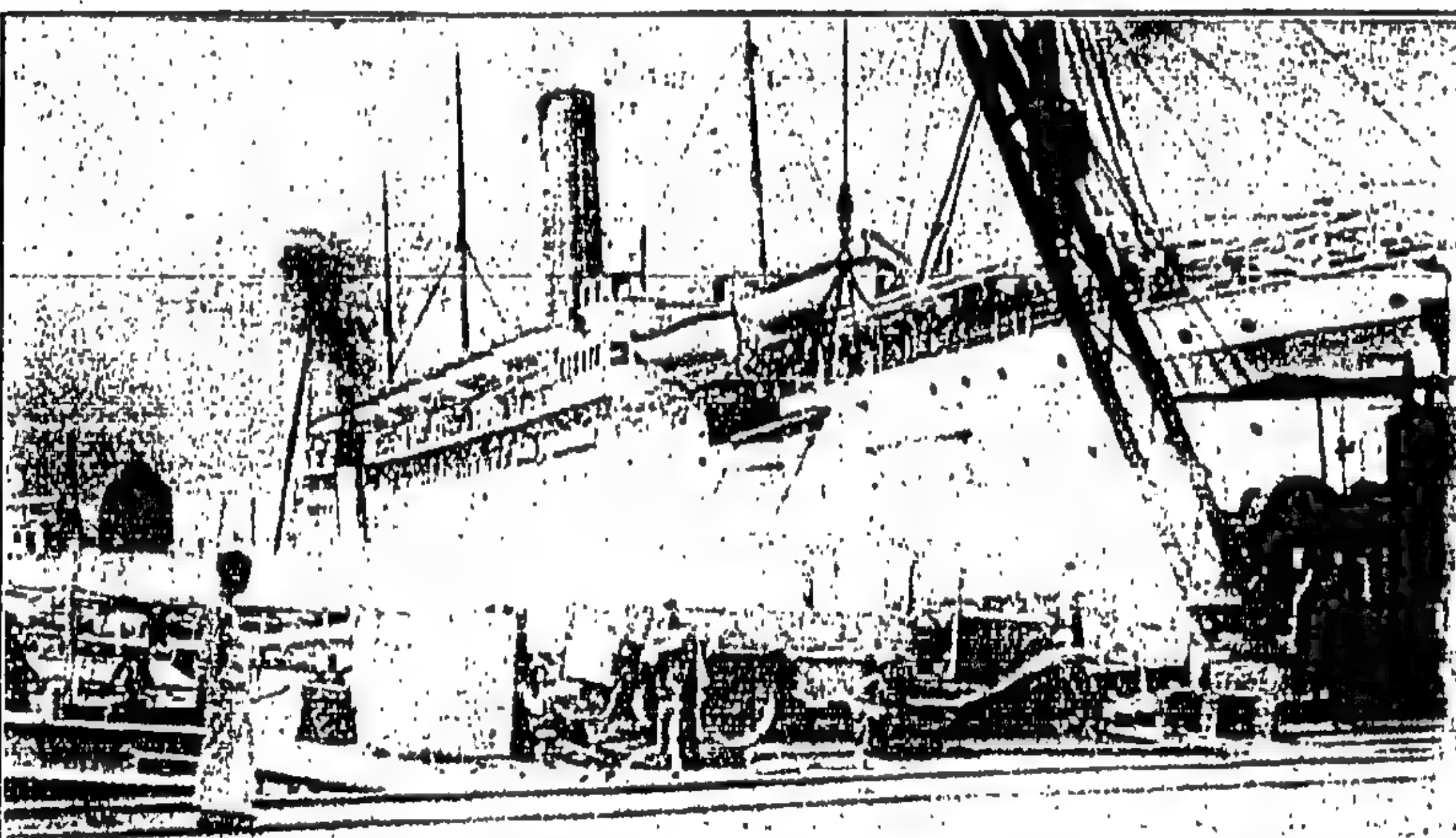
"You don't hate me as much as you did—do you?" is the heading for this picture. A scene from 'The Secret Call,' now showing at the King's Theatre.



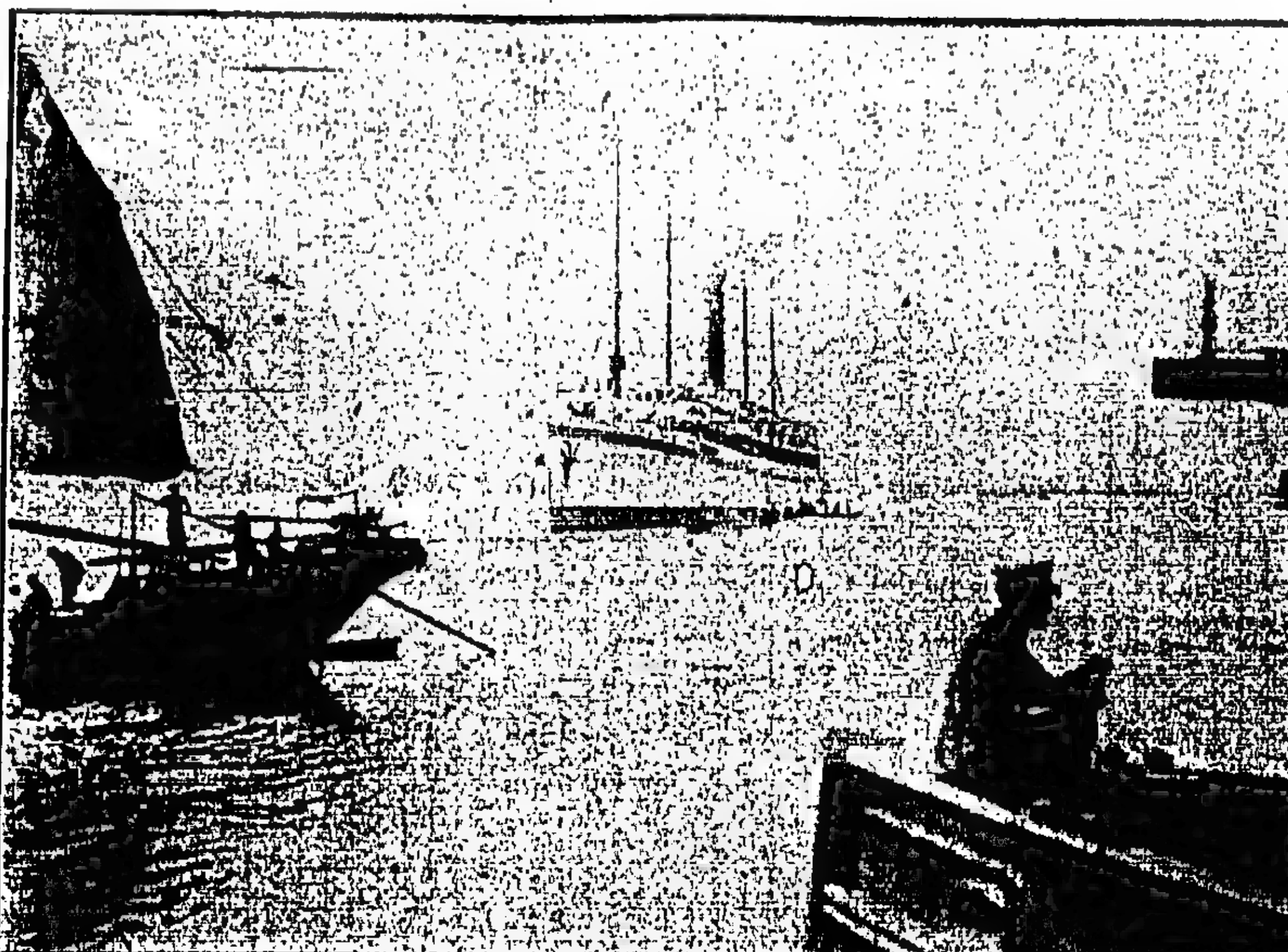
The pretty bridal group taken on the occasion of the wedding of Mr. Kenneth K. Lee and Miss Lillian L. Tsang at the Church of Christ.—(Ying Ming).



Regiments encamping at the San Wai Camp usually leave behind them some memory of their former visit. Our picture here shows the regimental crests carved out in the hills surrounding the camp.—(K. Fujiyama).



The troopship Lancashire with the 1st Wiltshires (62nd. Foot) for Shanghai, and about 200 details for the Army, Navy and Air Force of Hong Kong, and a draft of 150 men for the Queen's Royal Regiment at Tientsin, and one or two small details, arrived in the Colony on Wednesday. After a few hours stay she left for the northern port.—(Ying Ming).



The Lancashire in midstream after a very brief stay in the Colony. The 1st Wiltshires are paying their first visit to China.—(Ying Ming).



No wonder Richard Arlen fell for this rapturous creature of the wide-brimmed straw. Peggy Shannon follows up her recent successes with a magnificent performance in 'The Secret Call,' now showing at the King's Theatre.



Richard Arlen takes advantage of a lull between bathing to tell Peggy Shannon that he will always remember how beautiful she looked. A scene from 'The Secret Call,' now showing at the King's Theatre.



Richard Arlen and Peggy Shannon score a great success in Paramount's production, 'The Secret Call,' now showing at the King's Theatre.

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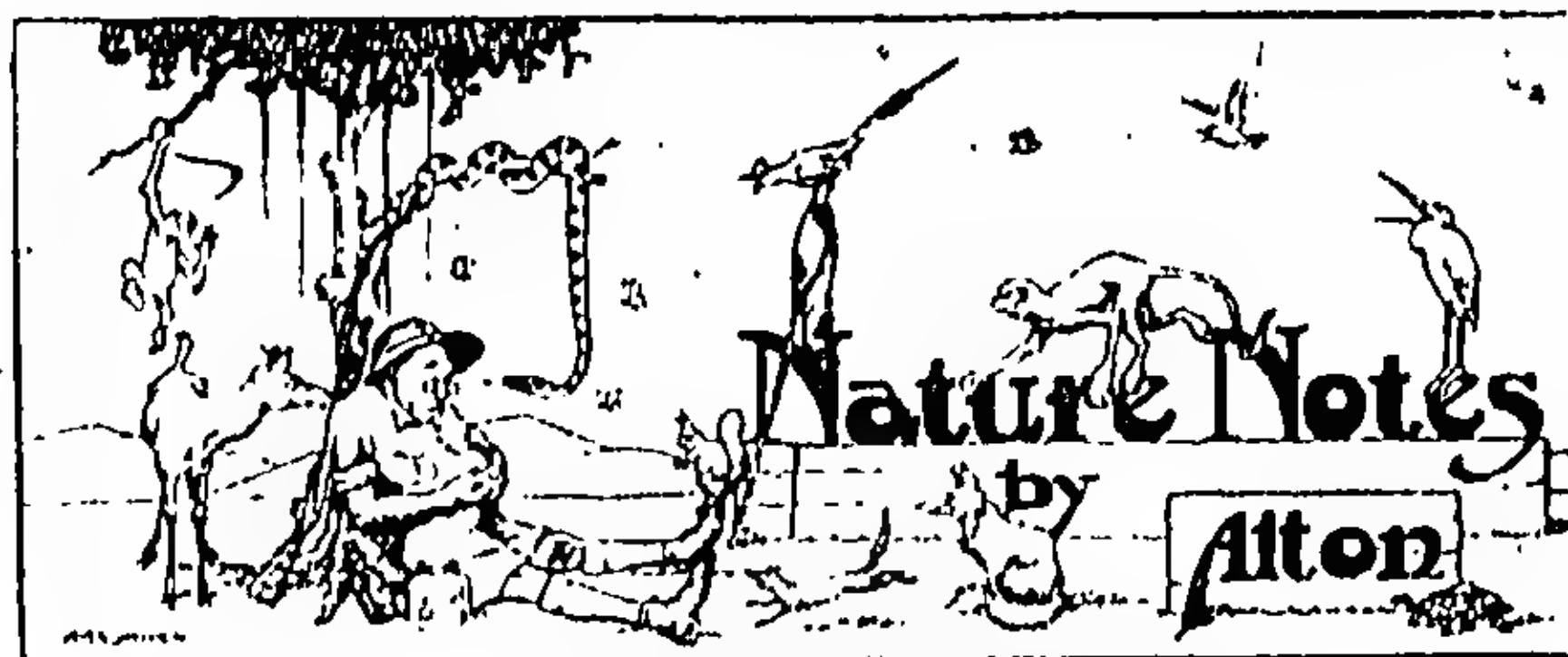
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HONG KONG AND THE NEW TERRITORIES.—No. 46.

The Himalayan Pied Kingfisher.

Three walks have been made during the last 10 days, two on the island and one in the Territories. The first was of unusual interest and the results achieved were probably unique in the history of ornithology in this Colony; the story will be told fully in a subsequent issue of the *Naturalist*. The third walk on Stanley Peninsula was in the company of a distinguished archaeologist and his wife and we took but little interest in natural history. The second walk was from Shataukok to Plover Cove via the Dragon's Pool. This walk reminded me very much of Bateman's famous drawings entitled "The One Note Man," which appeared some years ago in *Punch*. Bateman depicted in a series of sketches the hero rising, bathing, eating a breakfast of ham and eggs, reading a newspaper, going for a walk, eating a hearty lunch, etc., until he arrived at the concert hall. A magnificent sketch showed numbers of fiddlers playing for all they were worth, with brass and wood wind in full strength. The hero at the back now unpacks his instrument and during a lull in the music

plays a single note, then packs up and slinks away, home to cut another hearty meal, and so to bed. The Dragon's Pool walk was very similar in several respects; the day commenced with a large breakfast and a glance at the newspaper followed by train and car journeys to Shataukok and a walk to the pool. Here two of us bathed and while lazily swimming in the pool there occurred the incident which prompted this tale. A bird flew overhead and I recognised it as the Himalayan Pied Kingfisher, *Ceryle lapidaria pinnatifida*,—frantic splashing ensued denoting my keenness to view the bird as long as possible. N.B.—Nudists, if naturalists, should never neglect to wear binoculars. This is only the second locality in the Colony from which this rare bird has been recorded.

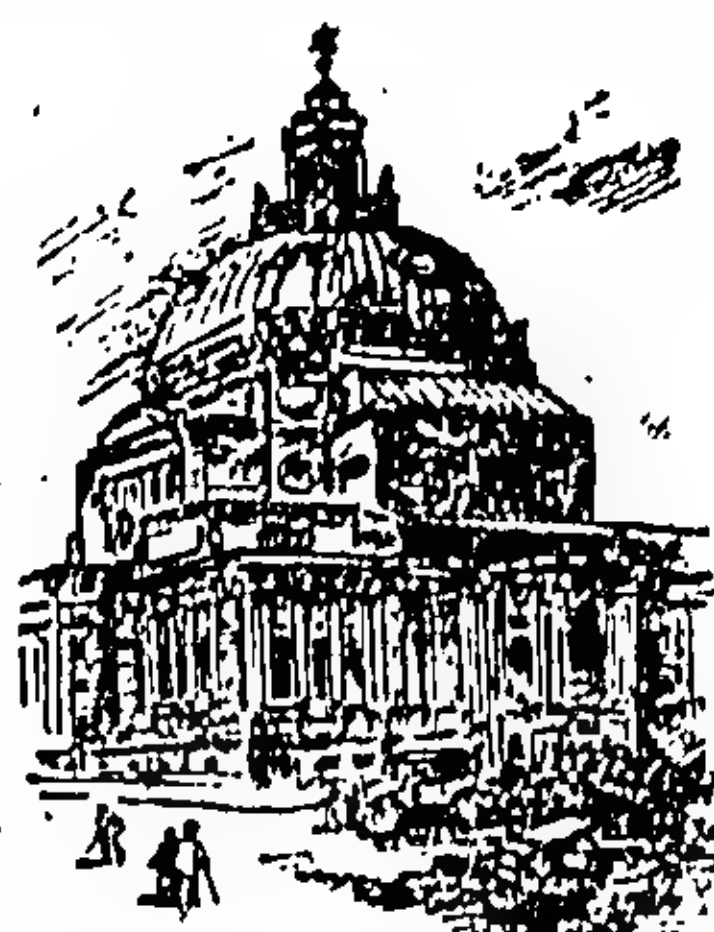
The rest of the day was without incident save that I fell into the sea and prior to tea on H.M.S.---, anchored in Tolo Harbour, had to attire myself in borrowed plumes.

Spring! Bees are buzzing, buds are bursting, and birds are babbling. A few species of birds have already

built their nests and one species, at least, has laid eggs. Two of the early nesters are the Black-eared Kite (our only local species) and the common black and white Magpie. A pair of these birds have had the audacity to build a nest in a tree on the bank just outside the P.W.D. offices. The Collared Crow and the Pied Kingfisher also nest in February and we ask naturalists and photographers to study the habits of these species. The Collared Crow is by no means a rare bird in this Colony but we know nothing of its nesting habits here. A pair have lived for some years on the main island opposite Green Island on the S.W. corner of Sulphur Channel and almost without doubt nest somewhere amongst the rocks on that hillside. If such a nest could be found I should be very pleased to receive the particulars so as to be able to place them on permanent record.

Of shrubs now in flower I might mention in particular two. The Chinese New Year Flower, *Eukalia quinquefolia*, *tiu chung*

(changing bell), one of the ERICACEAE (the Heather family), as is also *Rhododendron*, has been in flower, sparingly, in a few places on the island for about a fortnight. The majority of the flowers should not open for another fortnight. The other is a sweet scented wild rose, white flowers tinged with pink, in clusters; this we have observed recently in a couple of localities in the New Territories. Most of the wild roses, including the large white unscented species, do not open till March and April but there are already signs that Spring this year will be early, seemingly to balance the late Spring of last year.



OUR LONDON LETTER.

London, January 1.

The one surprise in the New Year's Honours List is the conferment of a Barony on Mr. R. Clifford Allen, the former treasurer and chairman of the Independent Labour Party. There will, however, be considerable speculation concerning the political future of Lord Sankey, who becomes a Viscount, and the rumours, which have been heard recently, about the possibility of Sir William Jowitt, still without a seat in the House of Commons, succeeding to the Woolsack, are likely to be revived. The Peerages given to the three ex-Ministers, Colonel Wilfrid Ashley, Mr. Walter Guinness, and Sir W. Mitchell-Thomson, are well-earned recognition of past services, and everyone will rejoice to see Mr. John Buchan a Companion of Honour.

Welcoming Him In.

If the prophecy of a snow-clad Hogmanay was not fulfilled, a hard and frosty Hogmanay, with the threat of snow showers in the air, was the next best thing. Once again there were the usual welcoming crowds on the steps of St. Paul's Cathedral and in Trafalgar Square, while first-footing in the traditional Scottish manner proved as popular as ever. Almost every hotel, restaurant, and social club was the scene of merriment until well into the morning, and in most cases original and very artistic efforts had been arranged to give the newcomer the greeting he deserved. Almost every celebrity in the artistic world attended the Chelsea Ball at the Albert Hall.

Round the World.

While we were only half-way through Hogmanay, our kinsmen in Australia and "Down Under" had already celebrated the birth of the New Year. Travelling westward, 1932 took exactly 24 hours to make its bow all over the world, and it was noon to-day before it had arrived back at its starting point after a complete circuit of the globe.

The Admiralty Date Line, as it is called, is the place where each new day is born, and paradoxical situations may arise owing to the fact that while it is Thursday on one side of the line on the other side it is Friday. Thus, a man who had crossed the Date Line eastwards might be killed in 1931, although it could be proved that he was alive in 1932.

Premier and Art.

The Prime Minister is taking the keenest interest in the French Art Exhibition, which opens on Monday, and on his return from Lissie-mouth intends to pay an early visit to Burlington House. Mr. MacDonald has a very sincere appreciation of all artistic efforts, but he is especially fond of painting, and frequently steals away from Downing Street to spend an hour at one of the West End galleries. He is, for example, a regular visitor to the Royal Academy Summer exhibition, which he inspects with the critical eye of the expert, commenting animatedly on the merits of the pictures and making numerous notes in his catalogue as he passes round the rooms.

A French Invasion.

Burlington House is naturally attracting many visitors from the Continent, which probably explains why the world-famous restaurant in the Strand where I dined last night was crowded with Frenchmen. This restaurant, incidentally, is not so much a restaurant as an institution. Men in the farthest flung outposts of Empire still smack their lips over the memories of gigantic steaks and luscious sirloins consumed there.

Last night, however, the place simply sparkled with Gallic chatter and excited enthusiasms. Smart little Frenchmen and their families, who usually nibble their "poulet" and sip their wine slowly, were eating tremendous steaks and devour-

SCHOOL EXHIBITION

HANDWORKS.

Boys And Girls Of The Yuck Chi College.

The Prize Giving Day of the Yuck Chi College will take place to-day (Sunday), in Po Hing Theatre, Yaumatei, Kowloon. The prizes and certificates will be kindly distributed by the Hon. Mr. T. N. Chau and a speech will be given by Dr. S. Y. Wong, Professor of the Hong Kong University.

A handwork exhibition will be also held before the Chinese New Year in the school building, Nos. 481 to 491, Nathan Road, in all floors. In the exhibition there will be displays of Needlework, Embroidery, Paintings (in Chinese and Western styles) and work of Plaster wax and Bamboo, etc. Visitors are cordially welcome.

ing great mounds of British "ros-bif."

Women's Protest.

"The present conditions put a premium on misery," declared Mrs. F. L. Booth (of East Derbyshire), in protesting against the dismissal of married women teachers on grounds other than that of inefficiency at the Women Teachers' Conference at Southend.

If a woman could plead time after time unhappy married life or a sick husband she might get a post in a school, said the speaker. She had to parade to the public her private griefs.

Miss M. H. Buckley (Aldrin-cham), said it was a disgrace to the nation that such a palpable injustice should be allowed to continue.

A lively speech was made by Miss McMillan (London), who said, "This is a question which forces women to be economically dependent on men, and before we can have equality between the sexes we must have economic independence. Thousands of married women have been refused unemployment benefit simply because they were married women."

"We cannot limit the fight only to this Union. We cannot get this question settled until there is a radical change in the present social system. I think the proof of that is in the fact that the only place where there is real equality between the sexes—I refer to Soviet Russia—is where a radical change has taken place."

There was a cry of "Shame!" from one delegate when Soviet Russia was mentioned.

BROKE THE BANK

WITH £2.

STAKED HER HEALTH.

Mrs. Celia Gauld, a London invalid woman condemned by her doctors to spend a winter in the south of France, found herself suddenly short of money, went for the first time to the gaming tables—and broke the bank at Monte Carlo!

The fall in the value of the pound in France had left her with only £2 and her ticket home. To return to England meant grave illness, perhaps death. She stayed and won £5,000.

Her Own Story.

Here is her own story of the great win.

"I packed my clothes ready to catch the night train home," she said. "As it was my last evening I made up my mind to do something I had never done before."

"I went to stake my health and hope of recovery on a game of cards. There were not many people in the casino when I sat down to chemin-de-fer."

"Luck came into my life. In three-quarters of an hour I had won more than £1,000 in twenty consecutive rounds."

"The croupier then suggested I should stake the limit on the next round. I did this and won. I repeated the limit stakes five times, and won each time."

"At this stage, after twenty-five unbroken wins, my brother, who was standing behind me, seized me by the shoulders and bundled me out of the room."

"Next morning I caught a train to Vienna to consult the best specialist in the world about my health."

A PERPLEXING QUOTATION.

"Give Every Man Thine Ear . . ."

The report just issued by the West Riding County Council Education Committee on the examination for county minor scholarships gives a few genuine "howlers" arising out of the question in the junior English paper: "Explain the meaning of the following very carefully, 'Give every man thine ear, but few thy voice.'"

The use of the form "thine" (says the report) apparently led many of the candidates to assume that it had some connection with the Deity. This assumption pro-

HARMSTON'S CIRCUS.

Treat in Store for To-morrow Night.

HOLIDAY MATINEES.

The Harmston's Circus, which has been drawing crowded tents since the opening night, is giving its first change of programme as from to-morrow, commencing, as usual, at 9.15 o'clock p.m. Matinees will be given during the Chinese New Year holidays, commencing on February 6 (Saturday). The programme for to-morrow night, includes "Eccentric Equestrian" by Little Peter, "Leaping the flaming gap on a motor-cycle" by Doro Devil Moscovitch, and "Pot Pourri Trapeze" by the Moscovitch family.

The programme, which is subject to slight alteration, is as follows:—

Overture By the Circus Band
Vaulting Miss Moscovitch
Wire Juggling O. Delroy
High School W. Harmston
Trapeze Miss Moscovitch
Eccentric Equestrian Little Peter
Entree Comic Billy and Chocolate
Double Jockey Millie & Jack Williams

Risley Act The Celebrated Palomars Family
Leaping the Flaming Gap on a Motor-cycle Doro Devil Moscovitch
Intermission.

Overture By the Circus Band
Pot Pourri Trapeze Moscovitch Family
Trick Cyclists Delroy, Ketty & Charlie.

Two Horses Introduced by W. Harmston.
Ladders By the Ladies & Gentlemen
2 Elephants & 2 Ponies Introduced by H. Harmston
Comic Entree Little Peter & Tony
Our Pets from the Jungle Introduced by A. Turkey

duced such unexpected interpretations as "God gives every man His ear, so that they may hear His word, but only a few who may speak to Him, and they are priests of God." "God has given everyone His ear, but very few His voice, because then there would be a lot of gods, and it only needs one."

Another large group of candidates interpreted the words quite literally: "You can give away your ears because you can cut them off, but you can't get hold of your voice." "Let every man have thy good ear, but do not give them thy voice, because it might contain bad language." Another interpretation was, "Given every man a hit on the ear, but give a few a good talking to."

CATHEDRAL ANNUAL MEETING.

Year of Financial Difficulty.

DEAN'S REVIEW.

The annual meeting of the St. John's Cathedral was held in the Cathedral Hall on Friday evening, the Dean (the Very Rev. A. Swann, D.S.C., M.A.) presiding.

In the course of a review of the year the Dean said:

The year 1932 is going to be one of changes and difficulty for the Cathedral. Our Bishop is retiring and leaving the Colony in April. There will almost certainly be an interregnum of several months when we shall be without a Bishop. Rev. H. V. Koop concludes his period of service also in April. His agreement actually expires next week, but he is helping us by carrying on until after Easter. In spite of unremitting efforts spread over many months I have still not succeeded in finding a successor. Then, as you will hear from Mr. Archbutt,

"we have a year of very real financial difficulty before us."

I want to take this opportunity of giving the Bishop and Mrs. Duppy our best possible wishes for their future, as we now know, at Worcester. I have already said in the review that the Bishop's retirement will mean the loss to this diocese of one who has never voluntarily spared himself, but has thrown all his energies into the care of his people. I am anxious to assure him of the gratitude and affection of the Cathedral congregation. Mrs. Duppy was brought into especially close touch with our work last year by being on the Cathedral Council. Her keenness and initiative in comment and suggestion were very welcome to me personally, and a strength to the Council. We sincerely hope that their future may be happy, as we are sure that it will be useful to the Kingdom of God.

I must also use this occasion to acknowledge how much we owe to Mr. Koop, since this will be his last annual meeting with us. I do not hesitate to say that for the high standard of music and the dignified and orderly conduct of ordinary and special services, the Cathedral congregation have Mr. Koop very largely to thank. His Sermons, which have been consistently thoughtful, have given our people the benefit of his wide reading. His conduct of the Three Hours Services two years ago will long be remembered. The St. John's Review, which justly has won a place in the estimation of its readers is his child. I have heard it praised by many well qualified to judge not only in this Colony, but from as far north as Peking and as far south as Singapore. There are very few parishes and not many dioceses in England which can produce a monthly publication as good as our Review.

Mr. Koop's hospital visiting has been diligent and much appreciated; and many of the younger people in the Colony will gratefully remember the hospitality which Mr. and Mrs. Koop have so readily extended to them. The Rugby Club will lose a useful three quarter. I want to assure Mr. Koop that we appreciate what he has done for the Colony during the past four years.

In presenting his report on the financial affairs of the Cathedral, Mr. G. S. Archbutt commented on the marked success of the Goodwill scheme of contribution inaugurated in 1930 in place of the pew rents system, showing an increase from \$12,908.88 in 1929, under the old system, to \$19,459.48 in 1930, and \$22,654.03 last year. He pointed out, however, that although the scheme was helping to put the finances on a better basis it was obvious that greater support was needed. He appealed for more subscribers.

Mr. Archbutt also put the Budget for the year at \$59,700, the amount required from the Goodwill Scheme and offertories to meet this liability being \$38,250.

The following were elected to the

Church Council.—Mr. G. S. Archbutt, Mr. R. T. Barrett, Mr. M. Barton, Mr. H. J. Best, Mr. P. L. Collisson, O.B.E., Professor L. Forster, Mr. B. H. C. Hallows, Dr. G. A. C. Herklotz, Mr. W. R. Mansfield, Mr. F. Mason, Sir Henry Pollock, Mr. N. L. H. Raiton, Mr. E. G. Stewart, Mr. J. H. Sutcliffe, Mrs. G. D. R. Black, Mrs. P. R. V. Brindley, Mrs. E. Davidson, Miss M. Drury, Miss E. Gray, Lady Pollock, Mrs. Swann and Mrs. Thwaites.

Those elected from St. Peter's Church were Mr. H. A. Allen, Mr. J. Pau, Miss E. S. Atkins and Mr. R. Ashton-Hill.

Mr. J. Jacks and Mrs. P. S. Cassidy were elected as representatives to the Board of Trustees of the Church of England in the Diocese.

Messrs. Lowe, Bingham and Matthews were elected auditors for the ensuing year.

The following were elected as sidesmen.—Messrs. P. S. Cassidy, H. Owen Hughes, G. A. C. Herklotz, P. Grindley, B. J. de H. Moore, A. Cheung, L. B. Holmes, J. C. A. Grenham, N. L. Raiton, E. G. Stewart, F. G. Maund, D. J. Crozier, H. C. B. Way, J. E. Richardson, and S. Sergt. Pollard, R.A.S.C.

PALACE TO LET.

The Place Where Queen Elizabeth Died.

A house in which Henry VII. lived and Queen Elizabeth died is to let at \$450 a year.

It is the Old Palace, Richmond Green, Surrey; all that remains of the historic building of which there are records from the time of Edward I.

Over the fine old archway, engraved with the arms of Henry VII., is the room where, tradition tells, Queen Elizabeth died. A wooden signboard says bluntly: "The home of the Plantagenet and Tudor Kings—lease to be let or sold."

Mr. J. L. Middleton, who took the palace from the Crown in 1907 and lived there until a few months ago, tells of the rooms in which Richard II. entertained his guests at banquets; of the trees on the front lawn under which Mary Queen of Scots used to walk; and of the legend of Queen Elizabeth's death-scene, when a lady-in-waiting is reputed to have thrown from a window a ring to the waiting servants of James I. as a signal that the Tudor dynasty had ended.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.

CLASSIFIED Advertisements, set-up in this style and inserted in "The Hong Kong Sunday Herald" are speedy and effective in procuring results. Rate: 50 cts. for 40 words for one insertion. Bring yours in to 8A, Wyndham Street or Phone 24641.

COMMENCING
TO-MORROW
LANE, CRAWFORD'S
MEN'S SHOE SALE.

"COMING SHORTLY
TO THE KING'S"

You'll be sunny side up in a seventh heaven of joy when you see—



GAYNOR
FARRELL

Merely Mary Ann
Youth loses the trail of romance through pride—finds it through love

ALSO
PACKED IN
PACKETS OF
10

WILL'S
"GOLD FLAKE"

VIRGINIA CIGARETTES

This advertisement is issued by the British-American Tobacco Co., Limited, Ltd.

20-50

HONG KONG. CANTON AND MACAO STEAMERS

JOINT SERVICE OF THE HONG KONG, CANTON & MACAO STEAMBOAT CO. LTD., & THE CHINA NAVIGATION CO. LTD.

HONG KONG—CANTON LINE.

SAILING From HONG KONG—Daily at 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. (Sundays 10 p.m. only).

SAILINGS from CANTON—Daily at 8 a.m. and 4.30 p.m. (Sundays 4.30 p.m. only).

HONG KONG—MACAO LINE.

SPECIAL SERVICE.

SAILINGS from HONG KONG—Daily at 8 a.m. and 5.30 p.m. (Sundays 9 a.m. only).

SAILINGS from MACAO—Daily at 3 a.m. and 2 p.m. (Sundays 5.30 p.m. only).

EXCURSION TO MACAO:—

SUNDAY, 31st January, 1932.

S.S. "SUI TAI"

will depart from the Company's Wing Lok Street Wharf at 9 a.m. and from Macao at 4.00 P.M.

SPECIAL SALOON FARES.

WEEK DAYS.—Single: \$3.00; Return: \$5.00

EXCURSIONS.—Single: \$2.50; Return: \$4.00

NOTE.—All Steamboat Company's Steamers are fitted with wireless.

LLOYD TRIESTINO

Beg to Announce
that their

FAST MONTHLY PASSENGER SERVICE

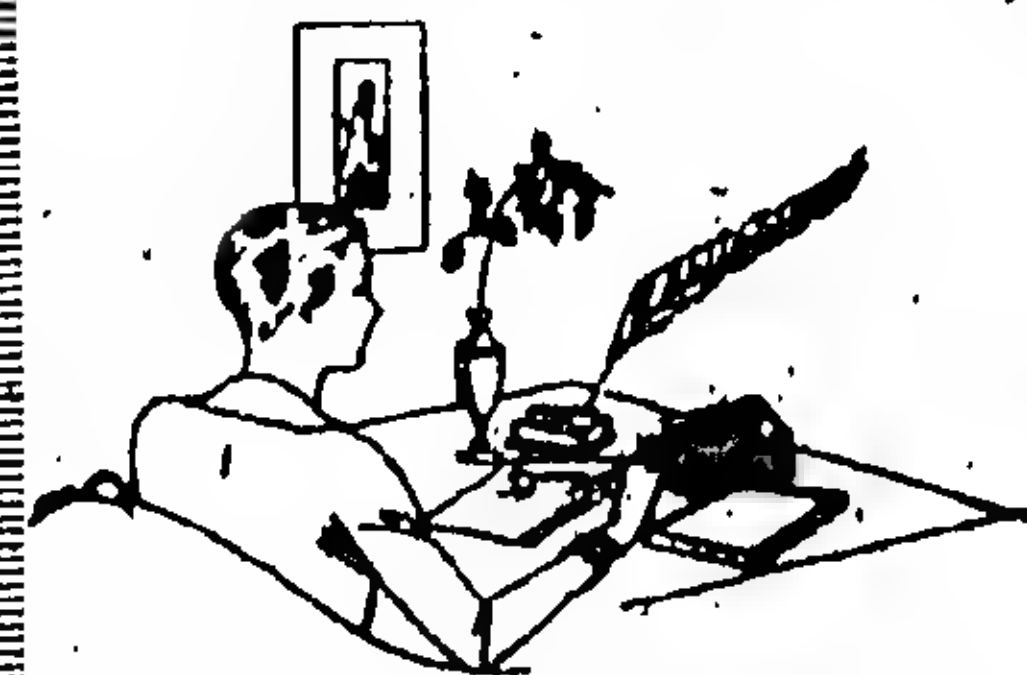
will be maintained by the

S.S. GANGE 12,272 tons.
and the

S.S. CONTE ROSSO 17,048 tons.
as from January, 1932.

HONG KONG to VENICE 21 DAYS.
HONG KONG to LONDON 22 DAYS.

DODWELL & CO., LTD.,
Agents.



The GLOBE TROTTER'S DIARY

Great News Arrives Late

After a delay of twenty years a picture post-card has been delivered at Framfield, Sussex. The stamp shows that it was posted at Clayton, Bradford, on July 27, 1911, and by some unknown means has just arrived at Portslade, Brighton. The writer, apparently a young girl, writes: "I am earning 4s. 9s. a week now. My word! we are rich now."

Suicide Lottery

The coroner of the city of Rochester, U.S., has in his possession a lottery ticket inviting him to guess the age, sex, and height of the first person to commit suicide on a new road bridge now being constructed. The competition opens with the opening of the bridge and all tickets (2s. 6d.) must be in by that date. The first prize is worth \$5,000, there are several of \$1,000, and hundreds from \$10 to \$1. What is America coming to and which unfortunate is going to oblige?

"Cat" Burglars Mew

An amusing story is told in Rajshahi where real "cat" burglars with their faces painted white visited the house of an Indian official and mewed outside the door as a ruse. Thinking that their pet cat was crying to come in the inmates, on opening the door, were astonished to see four dacoits armed with daggers. The inmates were swiftly bound and gagged and all valuables rifled.

Gangsters Need Cash

Fred and Adele Astaire have been threatened by New York gangsters "to chip in," or take the consequences. The actors, however, sought police protection and

now receive an armed escort to and from the theatre. This rather tends to show that this racketeering business is also suffering from the general depression.

1,000 M.P.H.

Squadron Leader A. H. Orlebar, captain of the British Schneider Cup team, says that he cannot see anything to prevent aeroplanes reaching a speed of 1,000 miles an hour providing someone could design the engines.

Cheaper Brides

King Joe, ruler of all good American gipsies, has announced that gipsy brides are cheaper now on account of the world depression. They are now \$400 as against \$650 in the past. Reduced rates can be arranged through him if necessary so demands.

Jumbo in Trouble

After drinking ten gallons of whisky Tusko, an elephant in Portland, Oregon, has got the hiccoughs. It was quite an impressive sight to see the brute blink tears after emitting each sudden hiccup.

Marriage is Sweet

An American couple claim to be the most-married pair on earth. The husband was formerly in the American mercantile marine service, and his wife sailed with him on nearly every voyage he made. So close was the bond of love between the two that they married all over again at each new port they visited. Now that the husband has retired he spends long periods of his spare time in arranging his marriage certificates. The walls are almost completely covered by the framed "marriage lines."

Queer Experience

A Toronto sportsman tells a good tale of how a bear rescued a hunter. The man was up a tree when the branch snapped and he fell inside the tree stump. He remained wedged inside for a day and a half before he felt something descend on his head. He clung to it, only to find that it was a black bear returning to its lair. Frightened, the bear tried

to make good its escape, but the man hung on and was pulled out of what seemed an inextricable position. The bear ambled into the bush after doing its good turn for the day.

Telephonic Improvement

German business men will no longer be bothered by wrong numbers when telephoning. The new apparatus consists of a small cylinder on which are arranged up to fifty call numbers of business friends. By simply turning an indicator, it is claimed, the connection with any one of them can be made independently of the exchange and at once.

U.S. Death Roll

The motor death roll in America for 1931 exceeds by more than five times Britain's total losses during the Boer War. There were 34,000 killed, or slightly less than the number of American soldiers killed in the Great War. This gives a total increase for the entire nation per year of three per cent. The highest increases are shown by Montana, Missouri and California.

The Bomb Gift

Marion Davies, the film actress, received a novel Christmas gift in the shape of a home-made bomb. It was smoking when opened but was quickly immersed in water. The police are now comparing the typewritten address on the box with typewriters in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios in the belief that it was the work of a disgruntled worker there. A key protruding from the box was so arranged that when it was turned the explosive would be ignited.



2 merry thriving babies

One of them was breast-fed—the other fed on Glaxo. Both are robust kiddies—bright, happy and healthy—cutting sound teeth without trouble. If you cannot feed baby yourself give him Glaxo, which is as easily digested as mother's milk and is guaranteed free from all harmful germs. Glaxo contains a definite standardised quantity of the vital vitamin D which ensures that baby will increase in weight regularly, have firm flesh, sound bones and teeth.

Glaxo

with added vitamin D

"Builds Bonnie Babies"

THE GLAXO BABY BOOK.
Write for a free copy and for a sample to the local agent,
W. R. Lowley & Co.
There is also a special book for Mothers-to-be.

TOM THUMB SCREEN

GRID PORTABLE

RADIOS

ELECTRIC AND BATTERY

"Just swing the cover open and tune in"

All the latest "R.I." Products.

CHUNG YUEN ELECTRICAL CO., LTD.

71, Des Voeux Rd. C. Tel. 22191.

Better FOOD VALUES

IN TENDER JUICY MEATS

SUGGESTION FOR THIS WEEK'S MENUS

ROAST BEEF
FILLET OF VEAL
FILLET STEAK
SADDLE OF LAMB
MUTTON CHOPS
PRESSED BEEF
PRESSED TONGUE
PHEASANTS

CAPONS
CANADIAN SALMON

THE DAIRY FARM ICE & COLD STORAGE CO., LTD.

"COMING SHORTLY TO THE KING'S"



Janet GAYNOR
Charles FARRELL
Merely Mary Ann

Henry King Production

As a penniless waif he loved her—as a lady of wealth he shunned her—until romance found its way.

COMMENCING
TO-MORROW
LANE, CRAWFORD'S
MEN'S SHOE SALE.

New Thrills for Radio Fans!

TWO OUTSTANDING PILOTS SUCCESSES JUST INTRODUCED INTO THIS COLONY.

PILOT

11-tube Super-heterodyne

ALL-WAVE RECEIVERS

At last here is a radio set that will give you a world wide reception range.

By the mere flick of a switch you can select your radio entertainment from the wide, wide world—from England to Hong Kong. No coils to plug in—nothing to change. The Pilot ALL-WAVE Receiver is as simple to operate as an ordinary set!

PILOT

Short-wave Super-Heterodyne

CONVERTERS

The long-felt need for converters has eventually been met. Your present long-wave radio set can now receive short-wave broadcasting from all over the world by the use of a Pilot Super-heterodyne Converter. Simple to use. Extremely low in price. No meddling with your present receiver necessary. Suitable for Atwater Kent and any modern receiver.

Call for an inspection To-day.

THE SINCERE COMPANY, LTD.

The Only Authorized and Accredited Sole Agents for S. China of
Pilot Radio and Tube Corporation Lawrence, Mass. U.S.A.

The CALL of the OPEN ROAD

Hongkong Sunday Herald
MOTORING SECTION

HONG KONG, JAN. 31, 1932.

LAW PANTS IN PURSUIT OF THE TIME SAFETY IN SPEED. (By Spencer Cooper.)

There are still a number of people, motorists and others, who are unable to distinguish in their minds between driving fast and driving dangerously. The fact is that a modern car at fifty miles an hour is considerably safer than a pre-war one at half that speed, and the fast driver who knows when to curb his exuberance is much less of a menace than the meandering driver who cannot control his car at any pace.

Nowadays, even the law—putting in pursuit of the times—recognises that mere speed is no criterion of danger. There can be few who would quarrel with a modest thirty miles per hour on the open highway; there are none who would not condemn that speed through a town. Those who bewail the death of the rigid twenty-mile limit are out of touch with reality.

The driver that they would stigmatise as a road hog, the driver in a mud-splashed car with a second spare wheel, is the legitimate user of the main road. They are long-distance links, these roads, and the driver who is in a hurry is not unreasonable. There is nothing heroic about a day's journey of 250 miles, but unless an average of more than twenty-five miles an hour is maintained it is a wearisome undertaking. Many motorists would consider this average painfully slow for a long journey.

There are difficulties in the way

of keeping up a high average speed. True, most main roads have long lonely stretches, where towns and even villages are spaced far apart. The traffic flees along the bare road with a businesslike air, and time can be made up. But there are, also, unavoidable stretches where towns grow close together, and in these towns time must as certainly be lost.

It is on an intermediate type of road that the fast-moving long-distance traveller—the legitimate user of the main road—is unsympathetically obstructed. He is held up, continually and needlessly, on the stretches of road between adjacent towns. Where towns lie close together there is naturally an influx of local traffic. Obviously, this traffic is entitled to use the road but use can be tempered with consideration.

There are, for example, local tradesmen's delivery vans. They must have access to the scattered houses outside a town, but if they would remember that they are operating on a main highway, with through traffic, they would, perhaps, take care not to disorganise it by stopping on corners in such a way as to force those passing on to their wrong side. They might also moderate their lightheartedness as they dash from the side roads on to the main road.

There is another type of obstruc-

tor who would be most indignant if accused of being anything, but a model motorist. That type is the saunterer, the man—or woman, bien entendu—who is taking the air. He, or she, will protest that "everybody does not want to rush along as if mad speed were the only consideration," and that "the speed maniac has no more right on the road than any other motorist."

But that is just the point! The person whom the saunterer reviles as a "speed maniac" has got more right on the road, if that road is a main one and fast driving, in itself, is not offensive.

It is the casual potterer who is out of place. He should seek, rather, the less busy roads, where neither will he be outraged by the bustling methods of those who motor with an object, nor will his meanderings obstruct the free movement of traffic. This may be a hard saying, but it is an entirely reasonable one. The main highways are meant primarily for business, the business of getting about. In his own interests, as much as in everyone else's, the pleasure seeker should strive to avoid them.

By all means let the driver who is not too pre-occupied admire the view. But let him do it with consideration. Let him stop at the least troublesome position he can find on the road, or, better, let him park his car off the road altogether, take his fill of the view and then drive on in the stream of traffic.

The main purpose of the road is as old as the road, and as old as the road is the obstructing of it. Once that obstruction came from a darker shadow under the dark trees, who levelled a horse pistol over the pricked ears of his mare. The

modern highwayman may be an inoffensive old gentleman whose painstaking thought over his gears deserves more success, or a young van driver.

But obstructionists they both are. The use of the main road is for fast travel.

STORY WITH SATANIC FLAVOUR.

After a somewhat hectic life the motorist had passed to the other world.

Upon taking stock of his surroundings, he found himself in a magnificent garage, full of superb cars of the latest make; while a uniformed assistant informed him he had only to express a wish and it would be granted.

"Then I am in Heaven, after all," thought the motorist, and, turning to the garage assistant, he asked: "Can I have one of these cars?"

"Certainly, sir," was the reply. Selecting a latest model Rolls, the motorist seated himself, with a happy sigh, at the wheel. A pleasant road stretched before him; he prepared for the most wonderful run he had ever experienced.

But the car failed to move. "Hi!" he called to the assistant. "Fill her up with juice, will you?"

But the assistant shook his head. "Sorry, sir," he replied, "but you can't get petrol here."

"Then how can I drive the car without it?" "Ah," smiled the assistant sardoniously, "you can't! That's why they call this place Hell!"

LORD WAKEFIELD HONOURED.

American Sportsmen's Unique Gift.

TRIBUTE TO KAYE DON.

American sportsmen paid a unique tribute to Lord Wakefield when they presented him with a bronze plaque bearing the following inscription:—

"To Lord Wakefield of Hythe from the citizens of Detroit in appreciation of his sportsmanship in sending Miss England II. to participate in the 1931 British International Trophy Race on the Detroit River."

The presentation was made in Lord Wakefield's flat by Mr. J. Lee Barrett, secretary of the Yachtsmen's Association of America and delegate to the International Motor Yachting Union. Mr. Kaye Don was present, and also Mr. Arthur Bray, who is to represent Britain at the International Motor Yachting Conference at Brussels.

Mr. Barrett declared that Americans had been glad to notice that Mr. Kaye Don's record had established Britain's triple supremacy in speed—on land, in the air, and on water. This set up no feeling of envy, but rather one of challenge.

Mr. Barrett paid a personal tribute to Mr. Don, and said that his attitude of sportsmanship had endeared him to the American people.

Lord Wakefield, thanking Mr. Barrett, stated that he accepted the gift not only as a souvenir from a great body of American sportsmen, but also on behalf of Mr. Kaye Don, as the world's water speed record achieved by Miss England II. had been a joint effort.

Mr. Kaye Don has splendidly vindicated his onerous position as

FORD COMPANY'S EIGHT-CYLINDER.

PRICE ALMOST SAME.

The New York correspondent of the Central News learns that the Ford Motor Company in a dramatic almost overnight move has changed its plans for a revised model "A" car. The company will instead bring out a car with an eight-cylinder "V" engine at prices close to those of the present model.

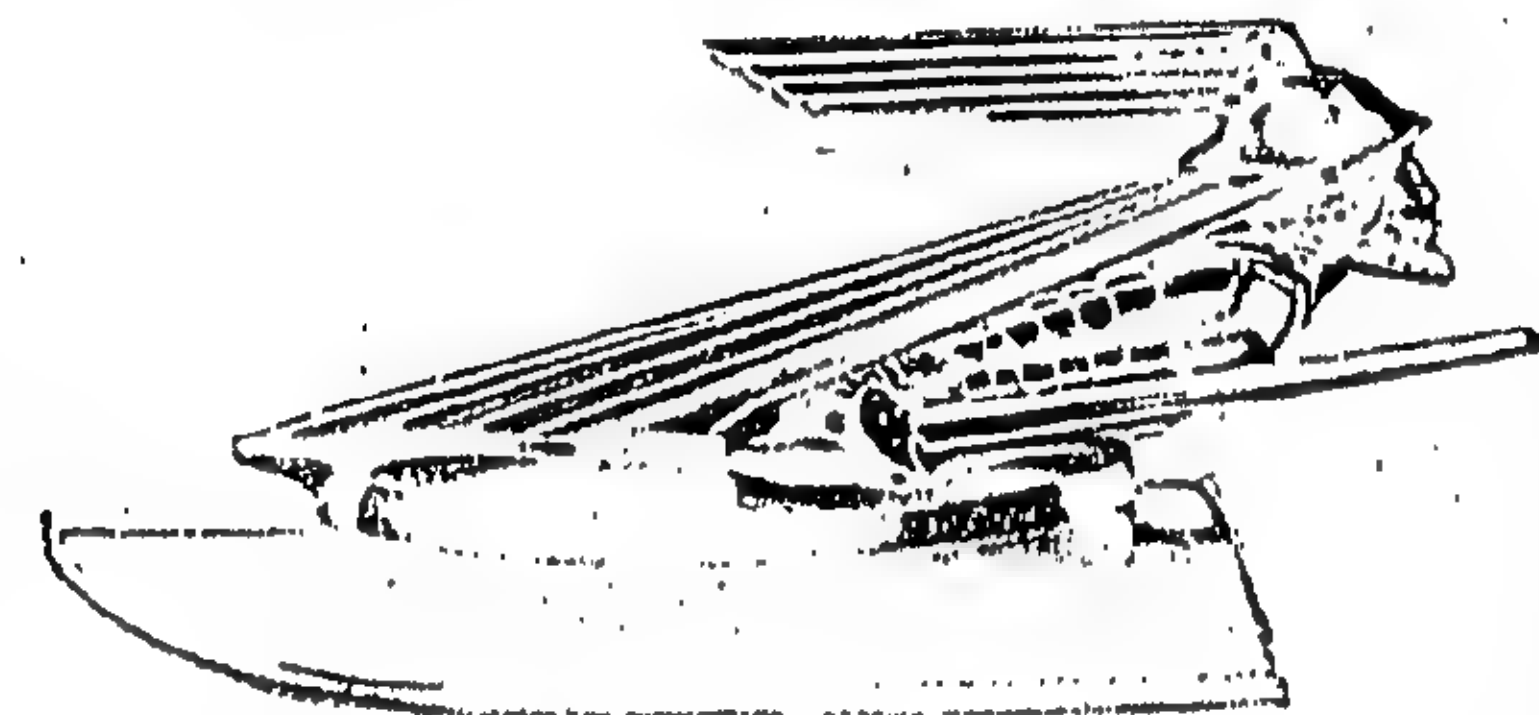
RAILWAY PROVES THE SAFEST.

Advent Of Aeroplanes And Speed Boats.

MOTORING SCANDAL.

Presiding over the annual dinner of the Great Western Railway Ambulance Class at Corwen Mr. W. H. Roberts, deputy superintendent of Chester division, said ambulance

Emblem of De Soto's De Luxe Cars.



Wherever they go the new De Soto De Luxe Six Sedan and De Luxe Eight will carry this distinctive and finely wrought radiator cap, emblematic of the spirit of aggressiveness and adventure of Hernando De Soto, the great discoverer—a spirit which Chrysler Motors' engineers have applied to the new De Soto De Luxe models to open up for the motoring public new beauty and refinement with new comfort and many added conveniences.

pliot," he declared. "He, in turn, has been greatly aided by his gallant crew and the attendant mechanics, while behind them has been the engineering genius and enthusiastic help of great British firms."

Lord Wakefield added that he had in the past done all he could to strengthen the ties of friendship between America and Great Britain, and the happy impressions made by Mr. Don's visit had been a great joy to him.

work had become more important since the advent of the aeroplane, motor transport, and motor-boats. The number of accidents brought in their trail had been appalling. The railway to-day was regarded as the safest mode of travel. Accidents on railways were very few as compared with the number of accidents on roads. Motor traffic must sooner or later be confined to its own tracks and it was a scandal that our roads were used by motorists with such liberty.

MOTOR ACCESSORIES HEADQUARTERS SOUTH CHINA MOTOR CAR CO.

33, Des Voeux Road Central.

Everything you need for your Motor Car you can obtain it right in the heart of Town from us.

HERE ARE A FEW ITEMS YOU WILL NEED

SPARK PLUGS	LAMP BULBS
MOTOR OILS	TYRES & TUBES
POLISHING WAX	POLISHING CLOTHS
REPAIR TOOLS	TYRE PUMPS
TUBE REPAIR PATCHES	MOTOR CAR HORNS
STORAGE BATTERIES	DOOR HANDLES
TYRE VALVES	MOTOR CAR JACKS
CIGARETTE LIGHTERS	AUTO CLOCKS.

GENUINE CHRYSLER HYDRAULIC BRAKE FLUID

&

HYDRAULIC BRAKE PARTS
AND HUNDREDS OF OTHER THINGS.

Come to us for Anything for your Car.

We operate Our Own Service Station.

We sell only the Best in Quality.

But Our Prices are the Most Reasonable.

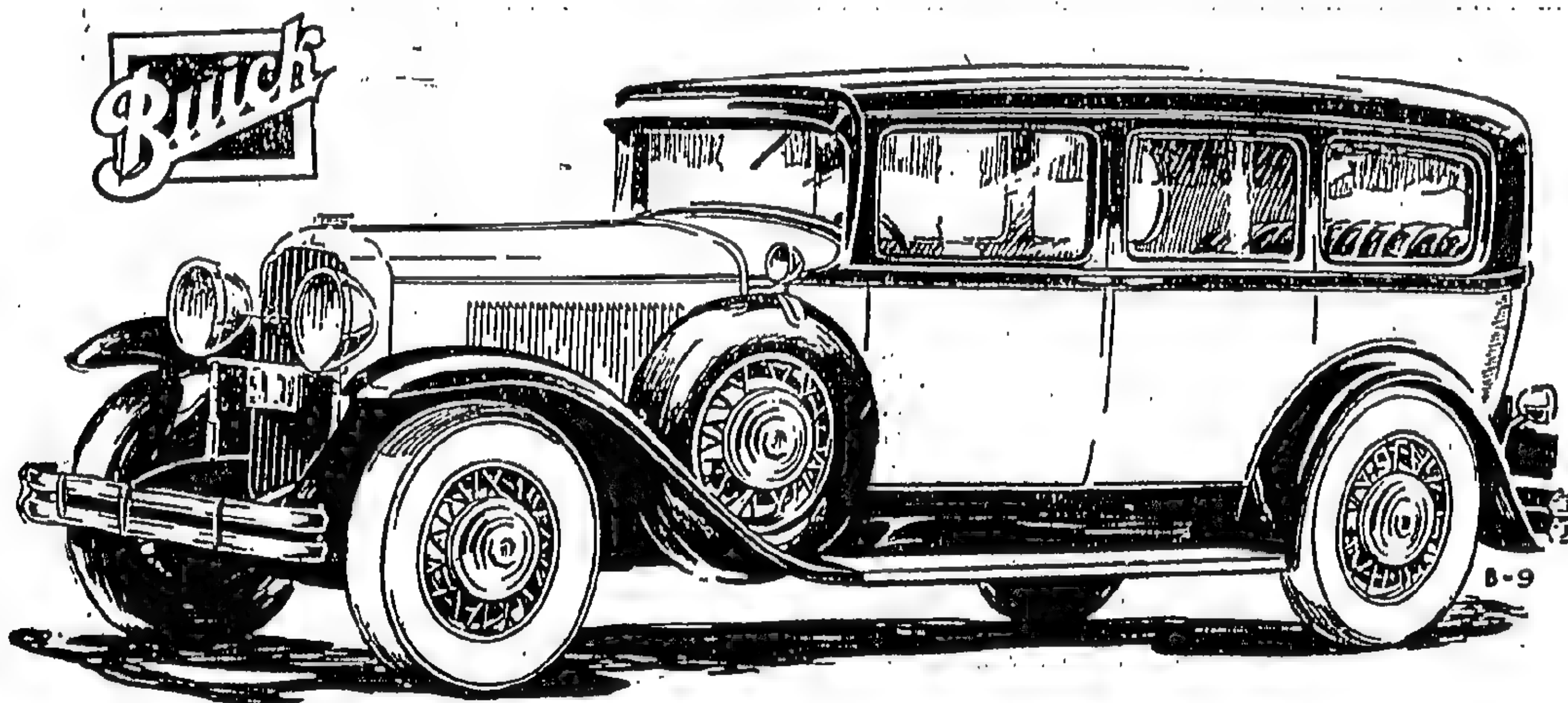
SOUTH CHINA MOTOR CAR CO.

33, Des Voeux Road Central.

Telephone 25644.

Telephone 25644.

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS



THE EASIEST CAR IN THE WORLD TO DRIVE

Buick owners will tell you that the Buick Eight is the easiest car in the world to drive. You will hear many of them remark on how fresh and relaxed they feel after driving their Buicks all day.

Here's the proof. Drive a Buick Eight. See how easily it steers . . . how easily and silently the gears shift . . . how easily and quickly a light pedal pressure will bring the car to a smooth, full stop.

Complete, perfect control at all times. Control of steering — control of brakes — control of engine operation — all at the instant command of the driver. And that is just one of the reasons why women, as well as men in all parts of the world, buy from two to five times as many Buicks as any other car in Buick's wide price range.

The 8 as BUICK Builds It

THE DRAGON MOTOR CAR CO., LTD.

Telephone 30228.

33, WONG NEI CHUNG ROAD, HAPPY VALLEY.

ROCKNE SIX MYSTERY SOLVED.

FULL INFORMATION OF NEW CAR

TWO LINE MANUFACTURE

IMPROVED FREE WHEELING IN ALL FORWARD SPEEDS.

The mystery of the Rockne Six is ended.

Full information is now available regarding this new motor car, originally announced by George M. Graham and the subject of intense speculation in the industry for the past several months.

Arvid L. Frank, Vice-President and General Manager of the Studebaker Pierce-Arrow Export Corporation, has made public the complete facts, including the sponsorship of the project and details of the product.

The car will be manufactured by Rockne Motors Corporation in Detroit, Michigan, where its executive offices will also be located. It is a Studebaker subsidiary company, and its executive personnel is made up of the foremost men in the industry. All phases of Rockne Six Export business will be handled by the Studebaker Pierce-Arrow Export Corporation.

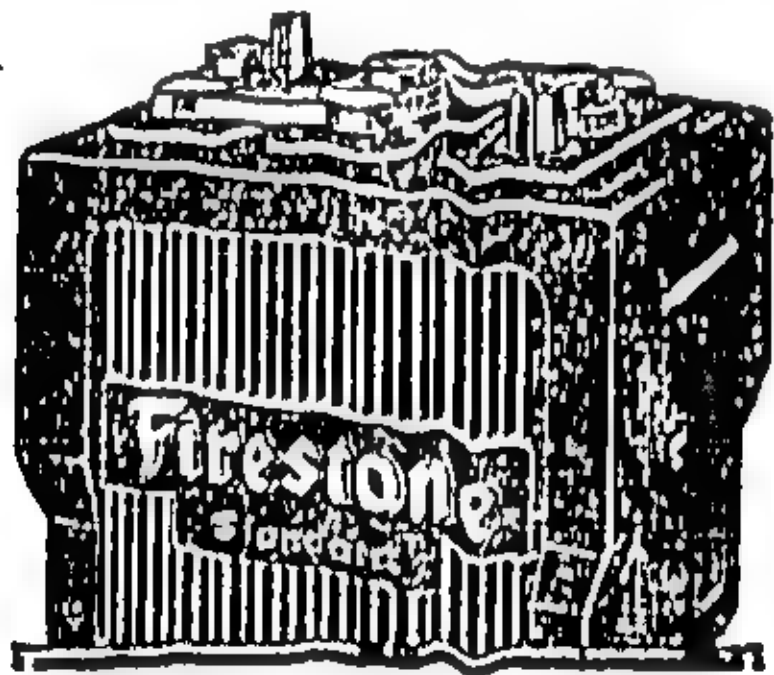
SLOPING RADIATORS.

Few cars have been offered to the public with so many factors that augur for quick success.

The fundamental principle of the Rockne Six is the introduction of quality in the low price field. The car includes features that either are not available in competitive cars or can be had only at greater cost.

Beautiful aerodynamic styling predicting to-morrow's motoring fashions, mechanical advances never before grouped in an automobile of its price class and an astonishingly low price are outstanding features.

"We know that no other automobile at anywhere near the price of the Rockne Six has been so generously endowed with beauty, roominess, performance and mechanical perfection," said Mr. Frank. "The Rockne Six enters a highly competitive field. Our product must have distinct advantages over competition if it is to be a success. We have abundantly supplied these advantages."



We'll keep Your Old BATTERY Going LONGER

Many batteries lose more of their life through neglect than because of hard use. Save yourself money and inconvenience. We'll see that your battery is fully charged, clamped down firmly, connections tight and water at proper level at all times. Drive in.

Longer Life— WITH Firestone BATTERIES

THE DRAGON MOTOR CAR CO., LTD.

Telephone 29228.

33, WONG-NAI-CHUNG ROAD, HAPPI VALLEY.

MALCOLM CAMPBELL. NATIONAL HERO. LIFE OF THRILLS.

Book Of Adventure On Fiction Market.

In his preface to "Speed," the biography of Sir Malcolm Campbell, Mr. J. Wentworth Day, of the "Field," says that when the transition from the Horse Age to the Motor Age is analysed in future history, Campbell's name will stand with that of Stephenson.

"This is a bold statement to make of one motorist in a world which holds so many motorists," he says, "yet consider the achievements of this man. He has thrown the inheritance of a brilliant brain, the creation of a lucrative business, the possession of a large fortune, and the risk of his own life completely and without hope of personal gain, into the building, designing and driving of motor cars which have set up more world's land speed records than have ever stood to the credit of any one man before."

"Malcolm Campbell at the present day is a national hero. And, unlike some heroes, he is a national asset — an ambassador not only of trade, of Imperial prestige, but of the spirit of manliness and adventure."

The book tells the story of Campbell's life from the days when a youth called Malcolm Campbell was fined 30s. in Bromley police court for riding a bicycle at what the magistrate described as a totally unnecessary speed of 27 miles per hour. "We hope this will be a lesson to you not to travel so fast in future," added the magistrate.

After Campbell left Uppingham, he went to Germany, where he took up bicycle track racing. Speed became almost an obsession. That was the beginning of his career of speed.

Mr. Wentworth Day graphically tells of Campbell's amazing adventures. There is hardly a page without a thrill: if it is not to tell of speed records at Pendine or Daytona, then it is the Treasure Island-like story of Sir Malcolm's voyage to the Cocos Islands with K. Lee Guinness on a search for £12,000,000 lost treasure.

Although the book is first of all a book of adventure, it shows how valuable to this country have been the achievements of Sir Malcolm. These achievements are not yet finished.

"And this impressive tale of achievement, of danger and of honour, is not yet ended," Mr. Wentworth Day says. "The last chapter remains unwritten. The final honour is unbestowed. The greatest risk has yet to be taken."

MORRIS APPEALS TO TRIBESMEN.

Emir Displays Cars To Followers.

At Birnin-Kebbi, the Emir rode on the six-wheeler across a ravine, and in return staged, for the convoy's benefit, a thrilling exhibition of native sword-dancing. At Kano, in the extreme north, much amusement was caused by an Arab, the proud possessor of an ancient Morris-Cowley. This Arab waited till the six-wheeler had given its usual demonstration, and then proceeded to traverse with much jolting the identical "road," a series of hillocks and potholes.

At Horin the local Emir was given a ride in the Morris Isis saloon, and was much impressed with this and other units of the successful convoy.

tionless motor. The "75" will have a 114-inch wheelbase and a 72-horsepower motor. Both motors have been built to the same uncompromising standards that have marked the manufacture of Studebaker's champion President and Commander power plants.

The chassis frame of the "65" represents a modern departure from the conventional. Instead of the cross-member bracing, a system of what engineers call "X-design" has been used. Great torsional strength has been added by this engineering improvement. Another noteworthy chassis improvement is the removal of all pedal supports from the motor, the pedals being anchored to the chassis frame.

"HORNET" CHANGE.

Cunning Conversion For 1932 Model.

PNEUMATIC UPHOLSTERY.

The most interesting feature of the attractive new programme of Messrs. Wolseley Motors (1927), Ltd., of Birmingham, is the conversion of the original two-door "Hornet" — already responsible for many successes Overseas — to a four-door, four-seater saloon, without any increase to the old 90 1/2 in. wheelbase. This has been achieved by the simple yet original expedient of slightly decreasing the length of the six-cylinder engine and bringing it so far forward as to overhang the front axle by several inches. This device in no way detracts from the smart appearance associated with this car, which for 1932 is equipped with winding windows, sliding roof, pneumatic upholstery, four-speed gearbox with "silent third," rear petrol tank, air cleaner and fume extractor, and Lockheed hydraulic brakes. An occasional "Four" coupe can be supplied on the same chassis as that of the four-door saloon.

It is important to note, however, that the two-door "Hornet" fabric saloon and two-seater coupe models, equipped with three-speed gearboxes, will continue to be offered — at reduced prices, yet with the addition of Magno wheels and with more chromium finish throughout. The 16/60 h.p. "Viper" for 1932 has a four-speed gearbox with "silent third," a new type of steering and chromium finished radiator shutters. The 21/60 h.p. "Messenger" continues with its specification unaltered. Triplex safety glass is standard on all Wolseley 1932 models.

MORRIS ENGINES BY REQUEST.

Create Great Interest At Olympia.

In response to many requests during the last year or two for Morris engines for industrial purposes, Morris Motors Ltd. now offer two four-cylinder side-valve industrial units of 10/20 h.p. and 12/24 h.p. respectively. With all the resources of the largest manufacturers of petrol engines in Great Britain available for their production, these models are rapidly gaining in popularity. Many repeat orders have been received from firms possessing equipment for the operation of which the Morris Industrial Engine is particularly designed, for example lighting and welding plants, concrete mixers, air compressors, light locomotives, artisan well drilling plants, light portable cranes, pumping sets, motor winches and shop trucks.

Several of these new Morris units were shown, and created considerable interest, at the Shipping, Engineering and Machinery Exhibition held at Olympia, London, during September.

ROVER COMPANY IN AUSTRALIA.

Certain Units Shipped To Given Centre.

An arrangement has recently been completed between Colonel Frank Searle, Managing Director of the Rover Co., and Mr. W. H. Cameron, Managing Director of Williams, Hill and Cameron, of Sydney.

Under the new arrangement certain units of Rover cars will be shipped to one centre in Australia, where they will be assembled together with other units manufactured in Australia, such as bodies, springs, shock-absorbers, bonnets wings tyres etc.

AUSTIN LEADS OVERSEAS.

Registration Figures From Cape Colony.

Interesting registration figures in Cape Colony, South Africa, have recently come to hand. Out of the 978 cars of all makes, registered in the Colony during the first six months of 1931, three manufacturers accounted for no less than 438. Of these, Austin headed the list with 163.

WORLD MARKET AT OLYMPIA.

MOTOR TRANSPORT.

British Initiative And Enterprise.

London, Dec. 30.

With the close of the year interest has again centred in Olympia, and this year possibly more so than ever before, for the Motor Exhibition and the Commercial Motor Transport Exhibition which followed coincided with a period of intense and unparalleled economic difficulty, shared by every country in the world.

Indeed, this state of world trade, coupled with the political situation at home, gave rise to very serious considerations as to the wisdom of continuing with the arrangements for holding the annual Motor Car Exhibition, and the biennial Commercial Motor Transport Exhibition at Olympia this Autumn, but it was felt that it was the duty of the Motor Industry to spare no effort to keep the wheels of trade moving, and that this could best be assisted by proceeding with the Exhibition arrangements.

World's Market.

Olympia has become, in a very real sense, the motor market of the world, and the international character of the Exhibitions organised by the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders, Ltd., has proved of great value to the British Motor Industry, affording, as it does, an opportunity of which British Manufacturers are glad to avail themselves, for displaying their range of vehicles alongside those of their competitors in all the producing countries of the world.

The Exhibitions this year have been held at a time when the British Motor Industry is, perhaps, one of the important exporting industries of the world least affected by the prevailing world trade depression, and when it has within itself the determination and the means of occupying, with a return to more normal conditions, a position of growing importance in the motor markets of the world.

British Initiative.

The world position is not unlike that which followed upon the long period of the Napoleonic wars, and its recovery may again be brought about largely by British initiative and enterprise. Then it was to the British Railway Engineer that it owed the improvement and expansion of its communications. Railways were constructed under the direction of the British Railway Engineer. Locomotives, rails, rolling stock, were all produced in the workshops of Great Britain, and shipped to all quarters of the globe.

The age of railway transport has declined, but economic and rapid transport is even more essential to the prosperity of industry, individual, and nation than it ever was, and it is to the road vehicle that the world now turns to provide its requirements. Highway construction is vital to world prosperity, and the role played by the Railway expert of last century has now to be adopted by the Highway Engineer and the Vehicle Manufacturer.

The products manufactured in Great Britain must, by all practical means, be exchanged for the raw material and foodstuffs required for the population at home. The future development of the Empire and the world will demand increasingly a variety of mechanically-propelled road vehicles for general utility purposes, whilst transportation cost constitutes an important item in the price of the finished product, whether it be for home consumption or for export.

Individual Transportation.

In all these respects the motor vehicle is destined to play an even more important part than hitherto, for it provides a flexibility of movement and a service of individual transportation that has, in a comparatively short time, supplemented, and in some directions superseded, older forms.

The direction in which motor transport can best prove its value to the future prosperity of the world opens up an interesting, if difficult, problem, but there is no doubt that in the field of modern and economic transport of passengers and goods the factories of Great Britain are inspired by the spirit of initiative, enterprise, and courage.

MOVIES TRUCKS.

Six Wheeler Carries Off The Honours.

UNHARMED BY SMASH.

A convoy of Morris-Commercial trucks, including a six-wheeler model, and comprising also a Morris Isis and a Morris-Oxford, has lately completed a comprehensive tour of Nigeria, West Africa. Four thousand three hundred and fifty miles were covered in exactly four months, and some twenty-five of the principal towns in this territory visited. Numerous demonstrations were given, the majority of them to native potentates, and the officials of the Morris Distributors West African Motors, Ltd., of Lagos, who organised the trip, state that none but extremely favourable impressions were left everywhere in the convoy's wake.

The usual crop of adventures and interesting experiences associated with such journeys over undeveloped country were encountered. Some miles from Kontagora the six-wheeler, which carried off the chief honours during the tour for the masterful way in which it overcame the most formidable obstacles, fell foul of a difficult "S" bend, and completely "turned turtle." Not the slightest damage was sustained by the chassis, however, and the driver and his companion escaped comparatively unscathed. The vehicle was quickly righted, and not long afterwards was engaged in distributing Government grain throughout the district, which was suffering from a visitation of locusts.

VALUE OF SCHNEIDER TROPHY.

"ALMOST AN ECONOMY"

Rolls Royce Engines Improved.

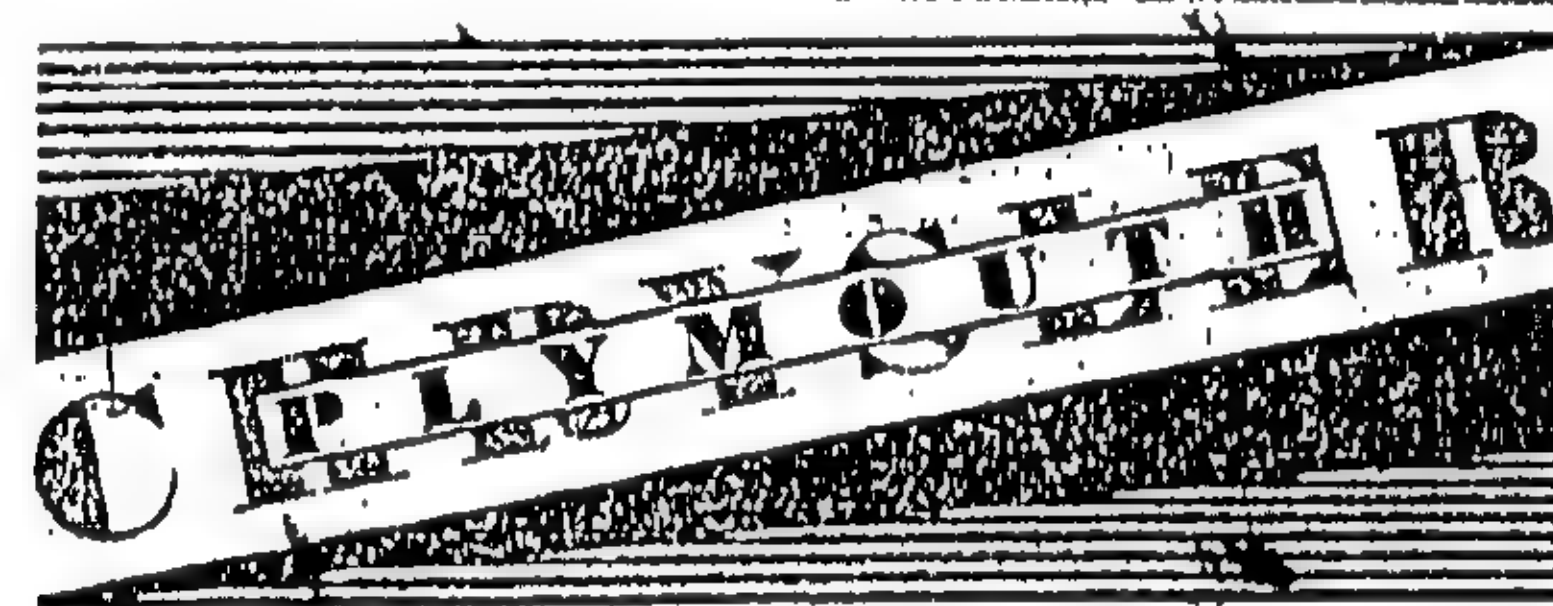
The answer to many people who wonder what is the value to the motor and aviation industries of speed attempts like the Schneider Trophy race was given last month by Mr. A. F. Sidgegraves, the Managing Director of Rolls-Royce, Ltd., one of the most prominent figures in the industry.

"As a result of the test this year," Mr. Sidgegraves said, "all the main components of these engines have undergone a definite improvement, and, in consequence, the life of the standard engine in service will be much longer than it would otherwise have been."

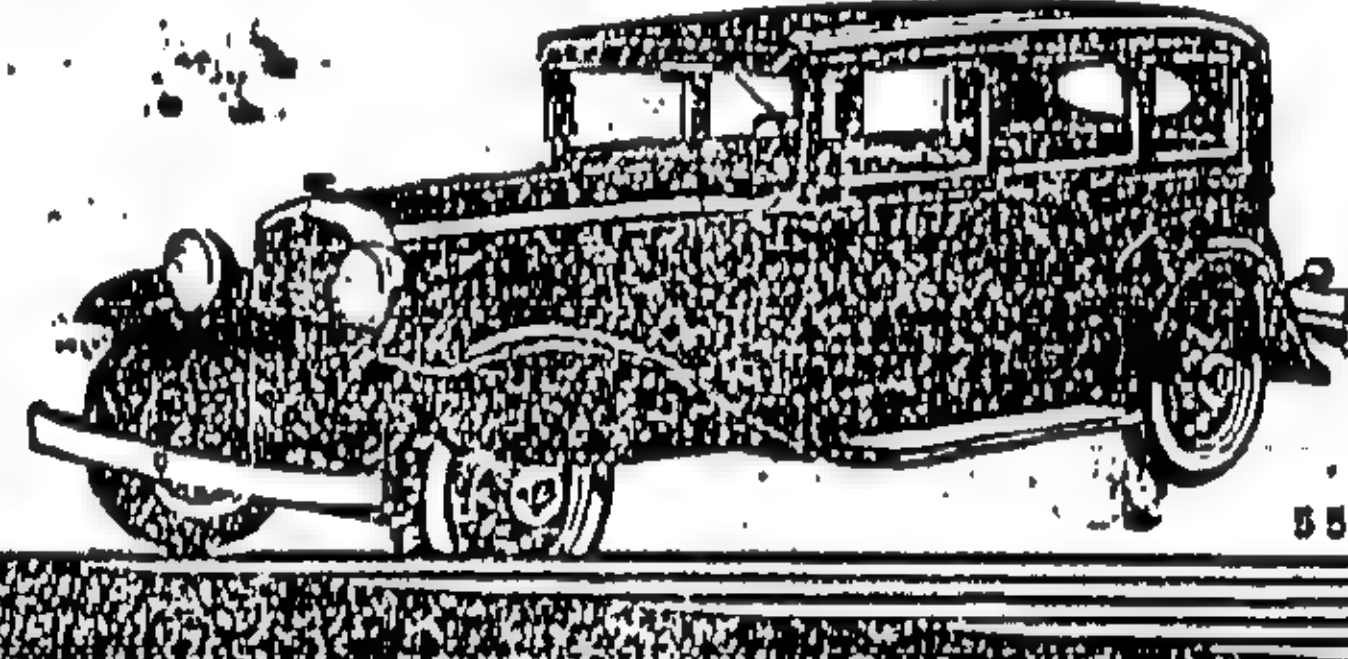
"From the development point of view," he added, "the Schneider Trophy contest is almost an economy, because it saves so much time in arriving at certain technical improvements. It is not too much to say that research for the Schneider Trophy contest over the past two years is what our aero-engine department would otherwise have taken six to ten years to learn."

Much that they had learned from the contest was capable of being applied to their Rolls-Royce cars in general use.

"For the last few years," he added, "Britain's supremacy in the manufacture of aircraft is generally recognised, and is due to the experience and knowledge gained in contests such as the Schneider Trophy."



THE NEW Chrysler-Plymouth delivers its power absolutely without vibration due to Floating Power, a new exclusive development in engine suspension. Floating Power gives to the Chrysler-Plymouth the smoothness of an eight with the economy of a four.



CARS NOW ON DISPLAY AT THE NATIONAL MOTOR CAR CO.

71, 73 & 75 Hennessy Road, Wanchai. Telephone 27914.

FISK

AIR-FLIGHT PRINCIPLE TYRES MEANS MORE

mileage

GUARANTEE TO OUTWEAR ANY TYRE OF EQUAL PRICE WHEN RUN UNDER THE SAME CONDITIONS.

Obtainable at all garages upon request.

Sole Distributors:

GILMAN & CO., LTD.

Telephone 28011.

Hong Kong Bank Building.



NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

TO-DAY AT THE KING'S THEATRE ALL BRITISH NEWS REELS CONTINUOUS PROGRAMME From 11.45 a.m. to 2 p.m.

SO THIS IS BARKING TOWN.

PLAYING FOR SAFETY.

TRUE SCOTS!

ON THE SHORES OF LOIRE.

HERE'S HOW!

A PRESSING PROBLEM.

COLD MAJESTIC SERVICE.

BLACK MAGIC.

THE STONE AGE.

RETIRED BUSES.

MASTERPIECES IN SAND.

THE CITY OF SUN SHINE
CANNES.THERE ARE NO FLIES ON
COMRADE FREEMAN.
Complete Change of
Programme Every Week.

RACE CLUB

THE ANNUAL GENERAL
MEETING of the Members of
the R.A.O.B. Club will be held in
the Club Room on MONDAY,
February 1, 1932, at 6 p.m.
Agenda for the meeting is post-
ed at the Club Room.

A. E. MANWARING,
Hon. Secretary.
Hong Kong, January 31, 1932.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY
CLUB.

BADGES.

MEMBERS' BADGES are NOT
TRANSFERABLE.
By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.
Hong Kong, January 28, 1932.

COMMENCING

Monday, Feb. 1st

UNTIL

Wednesday, Feb. 3rd.

LANE, CRAWFORD'S
MEN'S SHOE SALE.

Slippers

Walking Shoes

Tennis Shoes

Golf Shoes



OAKMORE SHOES.

COMMENCING
TO-MORROW.

LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.

THE MACAO JOCKEY CLUB.

DRAFT PROGRAMMES and
ENTRY FORMS for the
Spring Race Meeting to be held in
Macao on SUNDAY, the 13th
March, 1932 (weather permitting)
may be obtained at the Sports
Club, Hong Kong Jockey Club
Stables, or at the offices of Messrs.
Percy Smith, Seth & Fleming, 6,
Des Voeux Road Central.
ENTRIES close at 5 p.m. on
FRIDAY, 19th February, 1932.
Hong Kong, 31st January, 1932.

RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will
be broadcast to-day from the Hong
Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W.
on a wavelength of 355 metres:—
11 a.m.—12.15 p.m.—Relay of
Service from St. John's Cathedral.
12.15-2 p.m.—Chinese Recorded
Programme.

1 p.m.—Close Down.
2 p.m.—Close Down.
8-10 p.m.—European Programme
of Victor & H.M.V. Records.
8 p.m.—Local Time.
8.04-8.40 p.m.—Sacred Music.

Song—
The Holy City (Weathers—Alams).
How Beautiful Upon the Mountains
(Flaxington-Harper).
Marion Taylor (Soprano)
(C219).

Orchestra—
The Sacred Hour (K. 4-4-4).
Sanctuary of the Heart (K. 4-4-4).
London Palladium Orchestra
(C219).

Song—
Nazaroth (Gounod).
Gesu Bambino (Yoni).
Peter Dawson, Baritone
(C152).

Choral—
Hear my Prayer (Mendelssohn).
Master E. Lough with the
Choir of the Temple
Church, London (C1229).

8.40-9.36 p.m.—
The 2nd & 3rd Act of the Opera
"Tosca" (Puccini).
Played by La Scala
Orchestra & Milan with
famous Wagnerian
Singer (M-81).

9.36-10 p.m.—
Suite (Debussy, Op. 19).
Played by Chinese Symphony
Orchestra under the direction
of Frederick Stock (M-17).
1st Movt.—Andante con variazioni.
2nd Movt.—Scherzo.
3rd Movt.—Toccata.
4th Movt.—Rondo.
10 p.m.—Close Down.

(All records in the above Euro-
pean programme are kindly sup-
plied by Messrs. S. Moutrie & Co.
and the Tsang Fook Place Co.)

CHURCHES

A CHARGE OF ONE DOLLAR
IS MADE FOR ALL NOTICES
UNDER THIS HEADING

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST,
SCIENTIST.

[Branch of The Mother Church,
The First Church of Christ,
Scientist, in Boston, Mass., U.S.A.]
Macdonnell Road, Below Bowen
Road Tram Station.

Sunday Service, January 31,
1932, 10.15 a.m.

Subject:—"Love."
The Sunday School is held on
Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.
Wednesday Evening Meeting at
6 o'clock.

Reading Room at above address,
open:—
Tuesday and Friday 10 a.m. to
12 Noon.

Monday and Thursday 5.30 to 7
p.m.

The Public is cordially invited
to attend the service and visit the
Reading Room.

WANTED KNOWN.

NEW ARRIVALS from JERUSALEM
and BETHLEHEM. Flower and
Christmas Cards, photos, post-cards,
mother of pearl and olive wood
rosaries, crosses with microscopic
views, water of the Jordan, etc.
Apply: Star of Bethlehem, 17, Queen's
Road. Open till 9 p.m.

CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISEMENTS

We provide the largest circulation for your

"Want Ads." in Hong Kong & So. China.

40 WORDS—1 insertion 50 CENTS prepaid.

Every additional word 5 cents.

TUITION GIVEN.

LATEST STEPS in all BALL-ROOM
DANCES. If you cannot afford the
1st COURSE at the "SELECT DANC-
ING ACADEMY," you can afford an-
other one. Different Courses. Teach-
ers and Fees to suit all purses.
Apply: 17, Queen's Road. Open till
9 p.m. Special days for PRACTICES.
European teachers and partners.

HONG KONG CONSERVATORY OF
MUSIC, 17, Queen's Road (Gravely re-
duced fees for Service Men). All in-
struments taught by European Teach-
ers. SINGING (French and Italian
Method) by professional lady teach-
ers. Full stage training. Special
HARMONY Classes.

MISS DE CORDA'S SELECT
DANCING ACADEMY, 17, Queen's
Road (Special fees for Service Men).
Latest fancy steps in all ballroom
dances, including the French and Ar-
gentine TANGOES. Start learning
NOW to be a good dancer for the
coming dance season.

GO TO NO. 17, QUEEN'S ROAD:—
The ONLY European School in Hong
Kong where SERVICE MEN can
learn DANCING, MUSIC, SINGING
and LANGUAGES. Special reduced
fees and arrangements. Open till 9
p.m.

UNIVERSAL LANGUAGE SCHOOL
for adults, 17, Queen's Road (eleven
languages taught). Also Mathemat-
ics, Book-keeping, Drawing, Painting
(by lady teacher, pupil of Bougeon).
Preparation to Local Examinations.

SPECIAL PHYSICAL CULTURE
CLASS.

MME. BARONELLI.—Special atten-
tion given to stout and stiff ladies who
desire to regain their youthful figure.
Special treatment given to elderly
ladies for renewing the youthful ap-
pearance of the face. This treatment
can be accomplished in six days. Po-
king Bldg., 27a, Nathan Road, Kow-
loon.

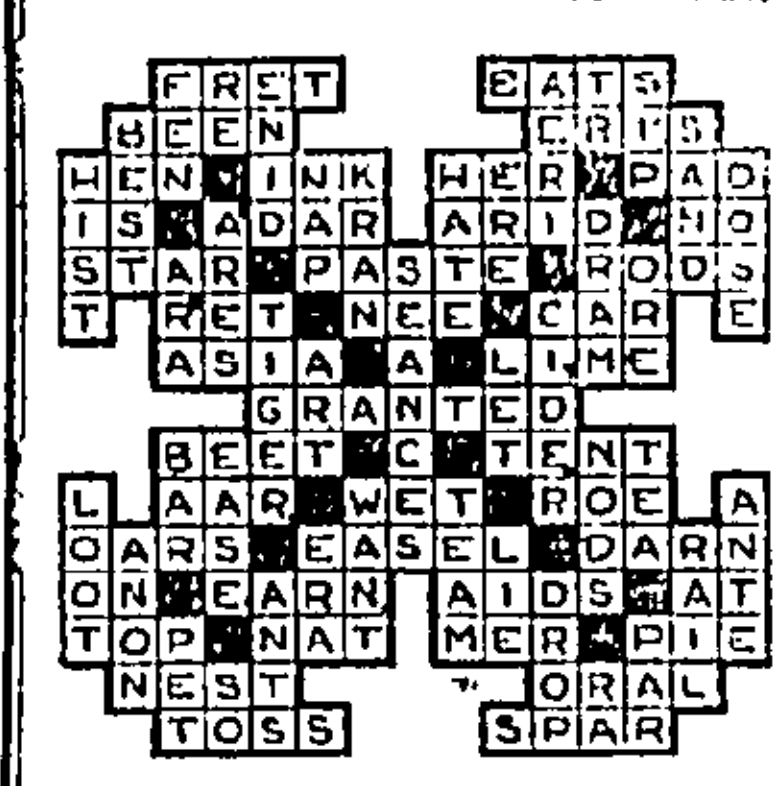
MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED.—PARTNERS (English,
Portuguese and Chinese) for Dance-
Practices. Only respectable young
Ladies need apply. Tuition free for
right applicants. Apply personally
from 4 to 6 p.m. at the "Select Danc-
ing Academy," 17, Queen's Road.

WANTED.—Very good DANCER or
well educated young man willing to
learn for Exhibitions in Ball-Room
Dancing. Any nationality, but must
be a European. For further particu-
lars write: Box 293, c/o "Sunday
Herald."

ANYONE wishing to practice PIANO
or SINGING (after 6 p.m. or Satur-
days and Sundays) may do so at the
"Hong Kong Conservatory of Music,"
17, Queen's Road. Moderate fees for
Piano hire.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION.



THE MACAO GREYHOUND RACING CLUB

DOG

TO - NIGHT AT 8.30 P.M.

AND

THIS AFTERNOON AT 2 P.M.

Public Stand 40 Cts.

Non-Members to Members' Stand \$1.00

TO MACAO

SUI TAI (EXCURSION) 9 A.M.

VENEZIA 9 A.M.

FROM MACAO

SUI TAI 4.00 P.M.

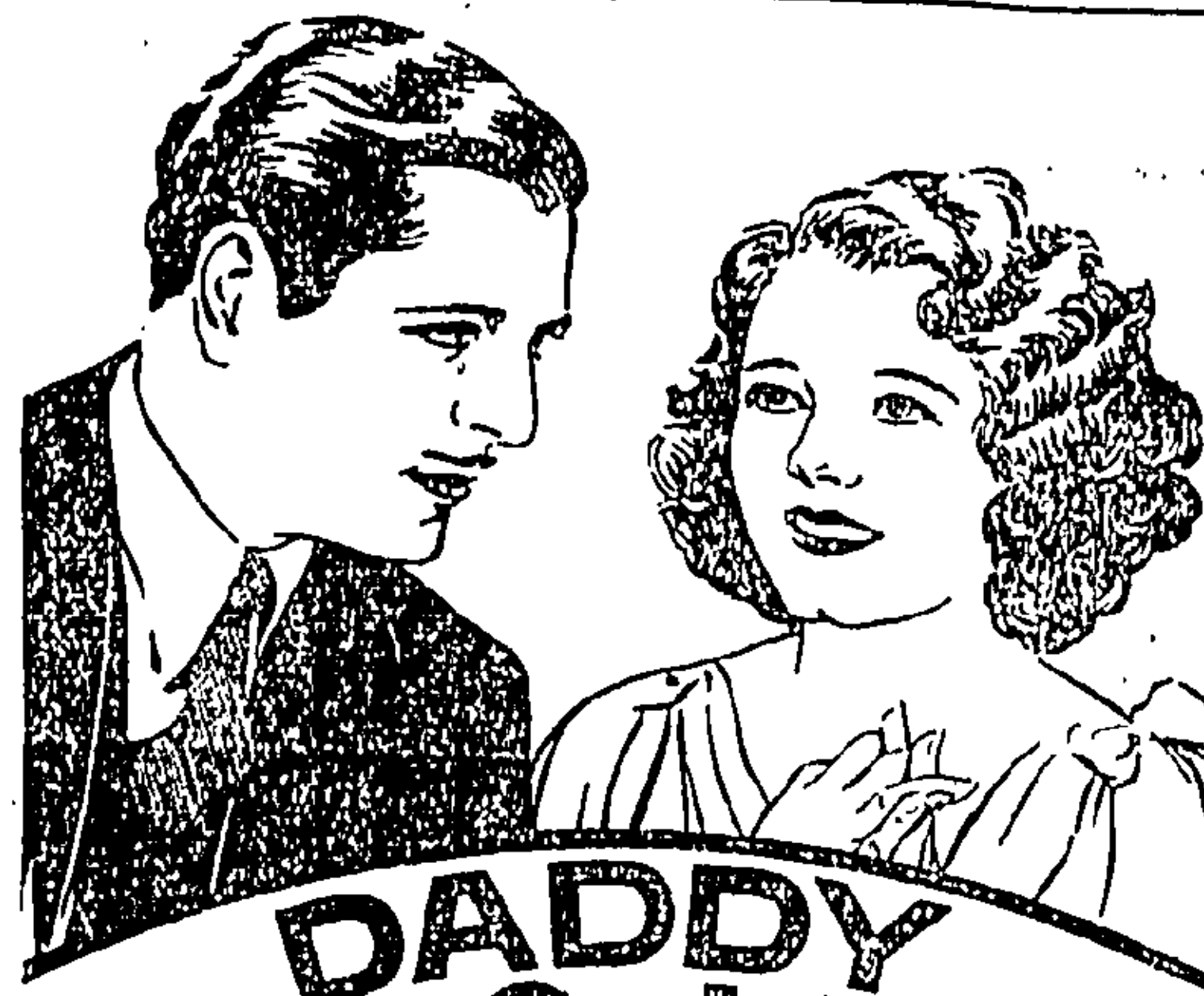
VENEZIA 5.30 P.M.

RACING

BOXOR

MAJESTIC

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.

DADDY
LONG LEGwith
JANET GAYNOR

WARNER BAXTER

Una Merkel

from the play by Jean Webster • Directed by Alfred Santoll

The "Queen of the Screen"
in her most appealing role.Tender romance of a mod-
ern Cinderella whose love
belonged to an unknown
lover.TO - NIGHT! TO - NIGHT!
THE LAST NIGHT OF 1st PROGRAMME.

HARMSTON'S CIRCUS

NATHAN ROAD, OPPOSITE PENINSULA HOTEL, KOWLOON.

MONDAY NIGHT
COMPLETE CHANGE
OF PROGRAMME

MATINEES Every Saturday, Sunday and during
Chinese New Year Holiday at 4.15 p.m.
Children Half Price to Matinees only.

PRICES OF ADMISSION (Including Tax)
Full Box to hold six \$22.00 Second Chairs \$2.20
Single Seat in Box \$4.40 Stalls Carpets \$1.10
First Chairs \$3.30 Gallery \$.55
Booking at Moutrie's. Sundays at the Circus.

Soldiers & Sailors in uniform Half Price to stalls and second chairs only.
Menagerie Open Daily from 8.00 A.M. to 6.00 P.M.

W. HARMSTON, Proprietor. R. BELL, Representative.

THE CHINESE RESTAURANT, LTD.
OPEN DAILY 11 A.M. TO MIDNIGHT.

We take pleasure in offering the following special menus
for the consideration of our patrons. These special menus
are prepared by our expert chef.

MENU.

- Shark's Fins with Yellow of Crabs in Special Soup.
- Roasted Fowl Livers & Mutton Leg.
- Steamed Fresh Mushrooms in Shrimp-Roe Gravy.
- Stewed Duck with Greens.
- Thick Milk Gravy with Preserved Fruits.
- Mixed Rice in Fresh Lotus Leaf.

PRICE:—\$2 per dinner per head.

- Shark's Fins with Yellow of Crabs in Special Soup.
- Roasted Fowl Livers & Mutton Leg.
- Steamed Fresh Mushrooms in Shrimp-Roe Gravy.
- Thick Milk Gravy with Preserved Fruits.
- Mixed Rice in Fresh Lotus Leaf.

PRICE:—\$1.50 per dinner per head.

A LA CARTE.
Single dishes can be obtained at Prices on list.

ESPECIAL.

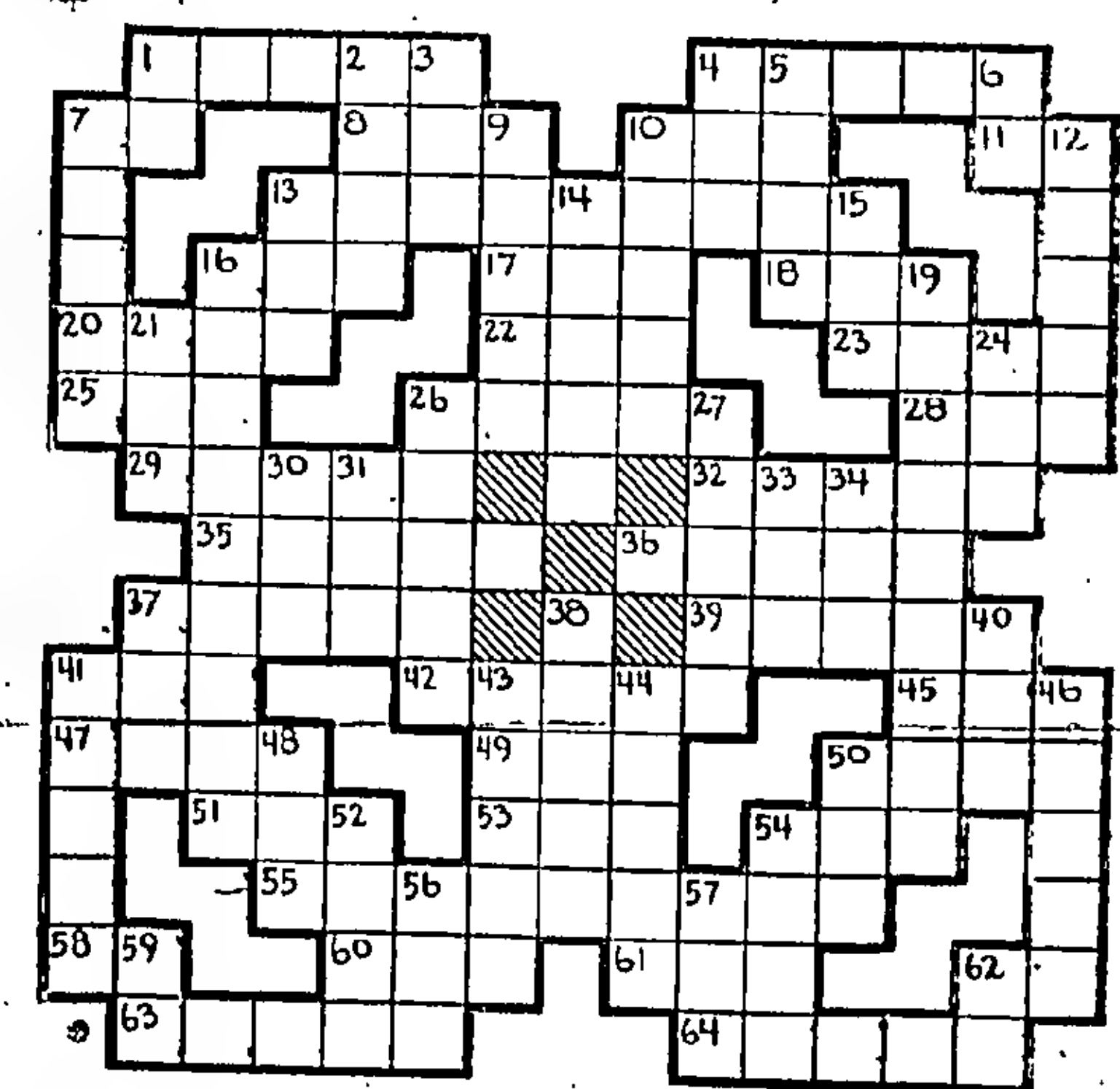
Special dishes ready for Patron's Order at all hours.
There is a special a la carte menu in English from which
patrons can order other dishes also as moderately charged
as the menu. One can choose to the individual taste, either
chicken, duck, swill, shark's fins, bird's nest soup, boiled
or fried grouse, pigeons, as well as one hundred other
delicacies too numerous to enumerate.

THE CHINESE RESTAURANT, LTD.

26, Des Voeux Road Central.
Y. C. LUM (Manager).

OUR CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but
our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic
clippings, such as harbor, plow, and akho.)



HORIZONTAL

- The nostrils
- Flavor
- Preposition
- Portuguese coin
- Soak
- Roman coin
- Russ
- Dance
- Period of time
- Group
- A fuel
- Defecate
- Roman emperor
- Strike
- Prussian city
- Day of the week
- Abbr.
- Ancient language
- Break out suddenly
- Horned animal (pl.)
- Be lenient
- Nurse maid (Fr.)
- Musical drama
- River in Poland
- Lodges
- Exist
- Journey
- Japanese statesman
- Heavenly body
- Ambition

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

- Guided
- Pastry
- Low grade
- Apartment houses
- Mother (short)
- Used in negation
- Large body of water
- Conjunction
- Small pastry (pl.)
- In a pile
- Negative
- Mistakes
- Look
- Distress signal at sea
- Large monkey (pl.)
- Egyptian sun-god
- Primitive source of light
- Memorandum
- Trap
- Place of tableware
- Friend
- Obviate
- Japanese coin
- Region in southern part of South America

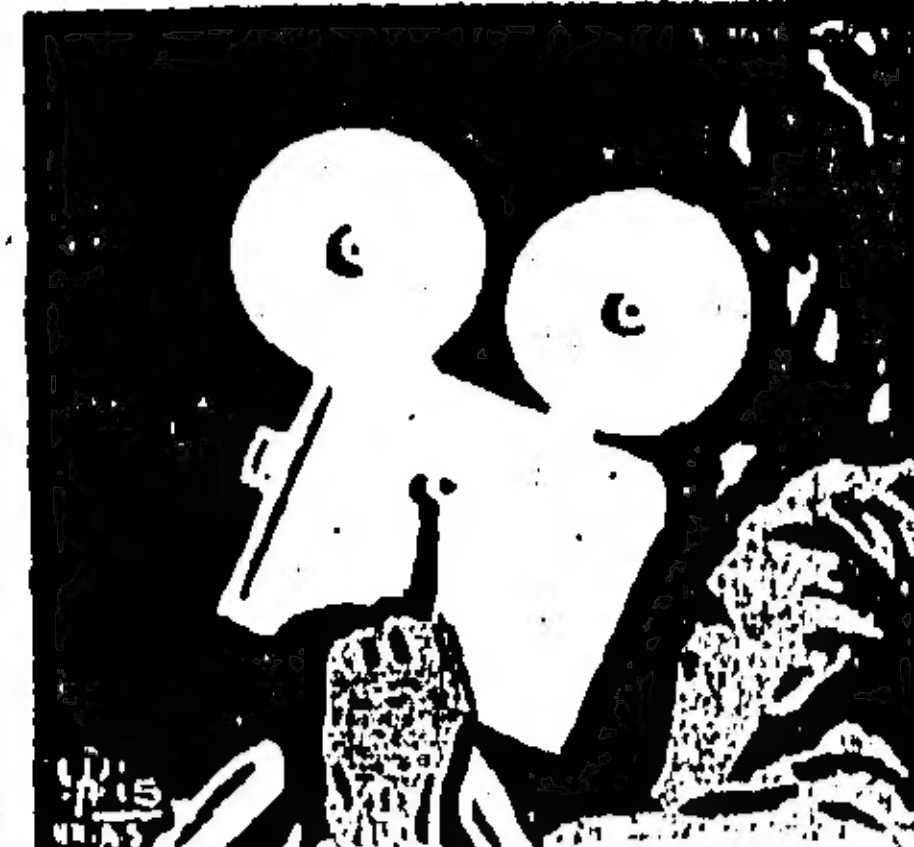
VERTICAL

- Mild
- Orange
- Decay
- Penetrate
- Roman historian
- Measure of weight
- Man's name
- Knock
- Ending of nouns of action
- Hinder
- Indian pole
- Constellation
- Tempest
- Loophole (arch)
- Manners
- Blunder
- Deep hole
- Sister (abbr.)
- Suffix used to form nouns from verbs
- Egyptian god
- Numbers (abbr.)
- National Education Association
- Abbr.
- Close by
- Opposite (abbr.)



AMUSEMENTS

OF HONG KONG.



MARIE DRESSLER AND POLLY MORAN IN "POLITICS," ATTRACTION AT QUEEN'S THEATRE.

"Politics," which brings Marie Dressler to the Queen's Theatre in her first picture as a full-fledged star, is unique in that it gives her equal opportunity as a comedienne and as a dramatic actress. In it she makes laughs as in "Reducing" and "Caught Short," and at the same time rises to dramatic heights as in "Anna Christie" or "Min and Bill."

The new picture is a comedy drama of political life. Miss Dressler plays a housewife who, goaded to action by conditions in her town, runs for mayor, organizes the women's vote and drives out gangster rule. Polly Moran plays her political manager and aide in battle.

Charles F. Riesner who filmed "Caught Short" and "Reducing" directed the new picture, in which a notable cast appears. Roscoe Ates is seen as the comic barber, Karen Morley, recently seen in "Never the Twain Shall Meet" and William Bakewell of "All Quiet on the Western Front" and other hits, are the romantic leads, and John Miljan, noted in "The Secret Six," is the gangster ruler. The story is an original by Zella Sears and Malcolm Stuart Boylan. It was adapted by Wells Root and dialogue by Robert E. Hopkins.

High spots include Miss Dressler's dramatic denunciation of the crooked mayor in the political rally, her defiance to the gang leader, the attempt of the husbands to break up the women's rally which ruins Marie's speech, her retaliation by calling the women of the town out on strike against their husbands, the comical torchlight procession, the formation of the vigilance committee, and the arguments between herself and Miss Moran.

While most of the story is screeningly funny, the tense dramatic moments disclose Miss Dressler as a character actress of compelling force. The picture was produced lavishly with one of the largest exterior sets ever built and hundreds of people appear in the torchlight procession, political rallies and other dramatic high spots.

BERETS STILL IN FAVOUR.

In spite of the popularity of the Empress Eugenie hats which have caused such an upheaval in the millinery world, the beret caps still continue to hold their place in the sport world.

One can't quite imagine a girl attending an athletic event, whether as spectator or participant, wearing these over-the-eye hats. Therefore, the beret cap still is ideal for holding the hair away from the face.

Lella Hyams wears one of these handy little caps. It is fashioned of white jersey, a shapeless little piece of material off the head, but a smart little style when arranged back from the face.

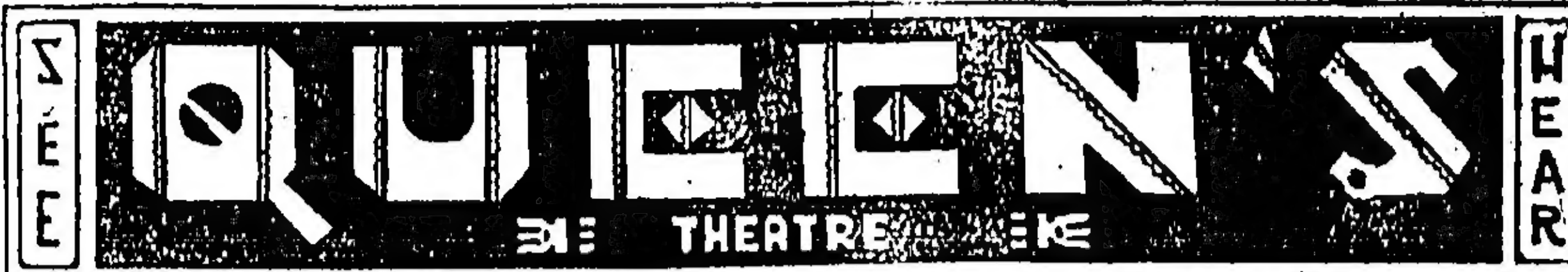
There is a bow of black jersey sewn on the side of her cap, giving a becoming finish. An edging of black grosgrain ribbon also accentuates the black and white colour scheme which is further carried out in her dress.

GARBO WEARS BIZARRE COSTUMES IN "MATA HARI."

Gilbert Adrian, noted Metro-Mayer style creator, designed five elaborate ensembles which Miss Garbo wears for her exotic role in "MATA HARI," in which she is costarred with Ramon Novarro. These are said to introduce new and daring lines, suggesting the Russian influence of the story in blouse effects and bizarre colour combinations and embroidery. Three months, it is said, were required for the making of these costumes, one almost entirely of hand-sewn beads.

George Fitzmaurice is directing the Garbo-Novarro picture from an original story based upon the life and loves of the famous World War spy who paid the penalty before a firing squad for her intrigues.

SHOWING
TO-DAY



AT

2.30, 5.10,
7.15 & 9.20.



WE'LL RUN THIS
TOWN RIGHT!



THEIR PLATFORM:

Laughs for everybody.
Blues to be chased right out of sight.
Thrills and romance galore.

"TURN THE RASCALS OUT!"

You'll Have the Time of Your Life as
Marie Runs for Mayor and Makes
the Grafters Take to Cover!

THE Queens of Comedy give
you more laughs now than in
"Reducing" and "Caught
Short."

They have their troubles in
politics, but every misadventure
is a howl, and every fight a
scream! Don't miss it!



Polly
MORAN



with
ROSCO ATEs
(You roar when he
Stutters!)



Marie
DRESSLER
IN
POLITICS
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

NEXT CHANGE

Gals, gangs, gun-play
and gags in his funniest
film!

BUSTER
Keaton



A
BUSTER KEATON
Production

Keaton and the
funniest gang of
rough-necks ever!

including
ANITA PAGE and **CLIFF EDWARDS**

directed by
JULES WHITE
and
ZION MYERS



**SIDEWALKS
OF NEW YORK**



BUSTER KEATON BRINGS
LAUGH TREAT TO QUEEN'S.

"Sidewalks of New York"
Comedian's Latest Fun
Vehicle.

Small boys, decayed vegetables, gangster bullets and other assorted trials and tribulations carry Buster Keaton through a series of hilarious woes in "Sidewalks of New York," his new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer comedy which will come to the Queen's Theatre on Friday.

Buster plays a millionaire's son who owns some tenements. He wants to bring light to the tough youngsters of the neighbourhood and starts a one-man "big brother" movement and a gymnasium, falls in love with a sister of one of the boys—and gets pelted, mauled, and otherwise maltreated in the adventure. Then a gang leader decides to "rub him out." More trouble. Comical chases and a few thrills—but he wins out in the end.

George Landy, screen writer, and Paul G. Smith, New York playwright, are responsible for the story, and Jules White and Zion Myers, creator of the famous "All Barkie" stories, directed the production.

The cast includes Anita Page, of "Broadway Melody" and "Free and Easy" fame, as heroine, and the comical vallet is played by Cliff Edwards, famous for innumerable hits.

The punch scenes include the hilarious vegetable battle in the street, in which Buster and his top hat attract fire. The screamingly funny wrestling match and the boxing bout, the amateur theatrical performance staged by the children, the chase with the gangsters and Buster's comical escape from their clutches and the rescue by the band of boys.

WILLIAM HAINES ADDS GAGS.

"Additional comedy lines by William Haines" should rightfully be placed under the "credit" captions of "Politics," new Marie Dressler-Polly Moran comedy which opens to-day at the Queen's Theatre. For many of the funniest gags in the picture were contributed free-of-charge by Haines, who was a frequent visitor on the set. Incidentally, Haines still gives solemn assent whenever he is mentioned as Polly Moran's fiancé, one of the most amusing rumours in Hollywood.

JOAN CRAWFORD BELIEVES IN DOING THINGS IN A BIG WAY.

Joan Crawford, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star, believes in doing things in a big way!

A friend had asked her for a photograph of herself numerous times. As she was busy working in "Possessed," her latest vehicle, under the direction of Clarence Brown, Joan was unable to grant the request.

After finishing the picture, Miss Crawford called up the friend and said that she was sending a messenger over with a tiny miniature of herself.

When the friend received the picture, it was a sixteen by twenty inch enlargement of the popular star.

Wallace Beery, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star, and licensed aviator, insists it's sport to chase honker geese with a plane. "They fly ahead of you, look back, then start pumping like ferry boats," says Beery. He chases them to get pictures with his amateur movie camera and has many films of geese in flight taken this way.

B/SEBALL RUINS HAT.

A catapult, similar to the Roman instrument of war, was used to good effect in Buster Keaton's newest film. It was devised to hurl a baseball through a top-hat which he wears as a millionaire's son trying to reform the tenement districts in the picture.

COMING!

LOVE IS HER TRADE!
HELEN TWELVETREES
 A Woman of Experience
 SHE' LEARNED ABOUT
 LOVE FROM MEN!



CENTRAL
 SEE THEATRE HEAR

BOOKING AT THE THEATRE, 'PHONE NO. 25720.

COMING!

"WATERLOO BRIDGE"
 A UNIVERSAL PICTURE



WATCH OUT
 for the opening date.



JUST BARBARA STANWYCK.

Barbara Stanwyck was born in Brooklyn, started west for New York and then kept going until she reached Hollywood. The entire country now knows that she has arrived. In her childhood she aspired to be the heroine of one of those old fashioned, hit-and-run, knock-down and drag-out melodramas. To prepare for the role, she used to throw herself down stairs every day. Mother vetoed the motion.

Was a telephone operator for two years. Now refuses to answer any telephone for any reason. Worked in the pattern room of Conde Nast Publications. Fired when they learned she thought patterns were paper doll cut-outs.

She heard about a musical revue in rehearsal. Broke all broad jump records to ask for a job. And landed, feet first, in the chorus. Later attracted favourable attention, playing a small part in "The Noose." Then Arthur Hopkins gave her the role of Bonnie in "Burlesque" in New York, she fell in love with Frank Fay, who had to leave for Detroit with a show. He telegraphed, asking Barbara to marry him at Detroit. She reached there Sunday afternoon, was married and returned to New York for Monday's performance.

Film fans remember her for "Ladies of Leisure." Her next Columbia picture is "Ten Cents A Dance," which was based upon the popular song "Ten Cents A Dance."

GIRLS OFTEN DISCOVER
 ROMANCE 'ROUND CORNER
 WHEN SEEKING IT AFAR.

The story of Maeterlinck's "Bluebird," which relates the adventures of two children who hunt the world over for the symbol of happiness and find it at last in their own front yard, has its modern parallel in the thousands of young women who search restlessly for the hero of their dreams, only to discover that he has been waiting close at hand and that they have almost overlooked him in their mad scamper.

Just how blind a girl may be in the vital matter of choosing a mate is demonstrated in "Ten Cents A Dance," the Columbia picture featuring Barbara Stanwyck. This offering, now showing at the Central Theatre, was directed by Lionel Barrymore, who has developed a technique of refreshing variety.

"Ten Cents A Dance," is a story presented in rhythms that change their tempo as the action requires. The girl in the film narrative is a dancing hostess who has the right ideas about love and marriage... but she gets the wrong husband. What she does to gain the basis of a strange situation, which is being displayed to all those who attend the Central. It would spoil the entertainment of those who are going to see the picture to tell more of its plot here.

Besides the portrayal by Barbara Stanwyck, the other prominent roles are performed by Monroe Owsley, Ricardo Cortez, Blanche Friderici, Sally Blane, Victor Potel, Phyllis Crane and Olive Tell.

"LONELY WIVES" AN AUDACIOUS STORY.

The most brilliant men are apt to be subject to temporary mental lapses. "Lonely Wives," the Pathe feature due at the Central Theatre soon, is the story of one of them.

A psychologist might say this man's lapses were due to much mother-in-law.

The hero attributes his failing for women to prenatal influence—a new alibi for an old complaint. In order to avoid complications this man slips away from home at night after a very extremely brilliant

TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20 P.M.
 A MODERN STORY OF A MODERN GIRL
 IN A DISTINCTLY MODERN SITUATION



"You'll never have
 the chance to
 doubt me...
 or trust me...
 again!"

Barbara Stanwyck
**"TEN CENTS
 A DANCE"**

A LIONEL BARRYMORE PRODUCTION

with
**RICARDO CORTEZ
 MONROE OWSLEY
 SALLY BLANE**

A
**COLUMBIA
 PICTURE**

Picture

based upon

the popular song

"TEN CENTS A DANCE."

NEXT CHANGE!

ANOTHER OUTDOOR ROMANCE
 with the 'lovers'
 of "THE VIRGINIAN"

Love Knows
 No Law!

She betrays the
 code for her lover
 —and every woman
 will applaud her
 courage!



**GARY
 COOPER**
"Only the Brave"

WITH
MARY BRIAN
 A Paramount Picture

Everything forbids
 their love. But love
 will not be denied.
 Gary Cooper and
 Mary Brian in an
 other outdoor adven-
 ture-romance you'll
 love.

impersonator to remain in the house as the lord and master.

Edward Everett Horton, Laura La Plante, Patsy Ruth Miller and Esther Ralston are featured.

GEORGIA PERFORMER MARY
 BRIAN'S "DAD."

James Neill, Southern-Born, Plays
 Pa in Tale Of The Old South.

James Neill, a son of the old South, portrays a Southern gentleman for the audible screen in Gary Cooper's latest Paramount release, "Only the Brave," which comes to the Central Theatre as the main feature of next week. He is cast as a wealthy plantation owner and the father of Mary Brian.

Neill was born in Savannah in the year that Sherman occupied that city on his famous march to the sea. His father was a captain in the Confederate Navy.

The stage fever hit Neill at an early age and he left school to carve out a career before the footlights. He remained on the stage, playing on Broadway and in all the larger cities in the United States, until 1912 when he started dividing his time between the stage and moving pictures. Shortly after he turned definitely to films.

For five and a half years Neill

RUGGLES PIONEER FEMALE
 IMPERSONATOR OF TALKIES.

Role In "Charley's Aunt" Difficult
 But One Of Great Interest.

Charlie Ruggles, favourite comedian, has a unique assignment in his next picture, "Charley's Aunt," the Columbia comedy, produced by Christie, scheduled to come to the Central Theatre on Saturday.

Charlie Ruggles, has been singled out for an unusual honour. He is to play the first female impersonator in talking films. He is given the opportunity to pioneer. He is the first female impersonator to try a falsetto on the screen with the exception of the brief interval that Lon Chaney appeared as an old lady in "The Unholy Three."

was under contract to Paramount. He has been a widely sought free-lance character in recent years. The part in the Cooper picture is his first talking role for Paramount.

In "Only the Brave" Gary Cooper, as the heroic captain of cavalry, falls in love with Mary Brian and thus is torn between two loyalties—Love and Duty. After a series of stirring episodes he manages to placate the demands of both and the picture ends sweetly and, happily.

Charlie wears skirts, a curly, silky wig, a shiny black silk dress with lace and a perky bonnet. You'd never suspect who was hiding behind those skirts if you weren't told so before hand.

It isn't a very 'easy' role to play. It was a different story in silent films. Julian Eltinge, famous impersonator, only had to look like a woman—but Charlie, physically endowed with a healthy bass voice has to assume a squeaking 'soprano' and sound as well as look like a woman. It is a difficult assignment but not beyond the capabilities of ever-dependable Charlie. He enjoys mastering problems and besides it gives him a chance to sober up (in the films anyway) after the long stage of "drunk" roles he has played. He plays the perfect lady. Well, not so perfect, on second thought. The aunt Donna Lucia D'Alvadorez, Charley's Aunt from Brazil, involves the cast of "Charley's Aunt" into a series of escapades from which they have a merry time disentangling themselves.

A large and imposing cast support Charlie in this film. Included are June Collyer, Hugh Williams, Rodney McClennon, Halliwell Hobbes, Doris Lloyd, Flora Le Broton and Phillips Smalley. Al Christie, renowned for his handling of comedy, directed this production.

TWO STAGE STARS OF HIGHEST
 RANK IN "LONELY WIVES."

Edward Everett Horton, Esther Ralston, Laura La Plante, Patsy Ruth Miller And Spencer Charters In Cast.

The most notable aggregation of stage and screen stars ever appearing in a dialogue picture, was cast for the leading roles in "Lonely Wives," a Pathe feature comedy splendidly directed by Russell Mack. Facts regarding the principals are presented herewith.

Edward Everett Horton is a comedian whose name is a synonym for laughter, all over the world. So much in demand is he that even if he were triplets he could not fill all the engagements offered him by film producers. Space precludes even a partial listing of Horton's outstanding roles. But one might be recalled, that of "the third assistant vice-president of the second largest spat factory in East St. Louis" as portrayed by Horton in "Holiday" is one of the rare and delicious pieces of nonsense that make entertainment history.

Esther Ralston, one of the most beautiful blondes of the silver screen and a comedienne of exceptional merit, has been long absent from the screen, due to a vaudeville tour which was originally intended to last four weeks but which continued forty-two in response to an amazing public demand. Miss Ralston's fans will have an opportunity of welcoming her back in an exceptionally splendid role in "Lonely Wives."

Laura La Plante needs no introduction as a comedienne. A score of Universal productions, in some of which she co-starred with Reginald Denny and in others of which she held all the stellar



LONELY WIVES

honours, she displayed a light and adroit skill in the delicate nuances of farce. Beautiful, talented and charming, Miss La Plante is a real addition to the cast of this all star comedy.

Patsy Ruth Miller is seen as wise-cracking hard-boiled secretary in "Lonely Wives." The role is one of this young player's finest. Incidentally it is interesting to recall that Patsy Ruth Miller was selected by exhibitors as their favourite screen actress in a contest conducted a few years ago.

Spencer Charters has been for twenty-five years a name to conjure with on Broadway. This fine actor always has been second to none in comedy character roles. In "Lonely Wives" he plays a butler who guards his master's cellarette—from everyone but himself. The role is one of the funniest in the picture and Charters makes the most of it.

Maude Eburne is another veteran of the stage who has recently brought her talents to the screen. This clever character actress is remembered for her outstanding performance in "The Cradle Snatchers." In "Lonely Wives," Miss Eburne essays the role of mother-in-law with risible results.

Georgette Rhodes, young beautiful and clever, appears as a French maid. She herself is a Parisian and has played on stage and screen on both sides of the ocean.

COMING SHORTLY!



Take 'em off Auntie—
 WE KNOW YOU!

**Charlie Ruggles
 June Collyer**

A COLUMBIA PICTURE
 Produced by Christie

Directed by
AL CHRISTIE

**CHARLEY'S
 AUNT**

FROM THE PLAY BY
 BEAUCHAMPEL THOMAS

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BOOKING
DAILY
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for



"THE
SECRET
CALL"

Make your plans
now To get your
share of the excite-
ment. Your first
flash of Peggy
Shannon, Gorgeous,
red - haired, over-
night sensation of
the screen!

Youth and love are
enmeshed in a ruth-
less fight when
this girl corners
the secret that
guards a woman's
reputation and the
careers of powerful
men!

with

RICHARD ARLEN
PEGGY SHANNON

A Paramount Picture

Directed by

STUART WALKER

from the William C. de Mille play

"THE WOMAN."

NEXT ATTRACTION

A SMASHING DRAMA THAT SWEEPS ALL BEFORE IT!

"THE VIRTUOUS SIN"

with WALTER HUSTON, KAY FRANCIS & KENNETH MacKENNA

A Paramount Picture

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Hongkong Sunday Herald.

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號一廿月一年二十三百九千一英 HONG KONG, SUNDAY, JANUARY 31, 1932. 四廿月二十年未辛

SHANGHAI

'The Hornets Nest.'

LAU-MONS.

Rulers of Greater Shanghai.

[By "Agate."]

Sino-Japanese war clouds have burst over Shanghai, and the situation is far from reassuring. To those who know Shanghai, the news that the Paris of the East is again in the throes of warfare will not come as a surprise.

Shanghai always has been a hornets' nest. It takes little to excite its rowdy elements. Ever since the trouble in 1925, Shanghai has never settled down to normality, and, although there are peaceful and law-abiding citizens in the International Settlement, they are in so small a minority that their wise counsels go unheeded by those who seem to thrive on strife and tumult.

Rulers of Greater Shanghai.

Those who do not know Shanghai may think that the trouble will blow over in two or three days. They must expect to be sadly disillusioned. For in Shanghai there are a million or more who do no manner of work for a living. These men are known as "Lau Mons"—meaning loafers. They are to be found in gangs of ten or twenty, and their headquarters are in the tea-houses of their respective districts. These men take upon themselves the duties of magistrates, officers of the law, and even those of policemen, if it suits their purposes. They are feared by all, and when money happens to be too slow in coming in they do not shy at committing a robbery or two. These are the men who rule Greater Shanghai. They are without sense of patriotism, and owe allegiance to nobody.

These "lau mons" are scattered all over Shanghai, and an unofficial census taken in 1926 placed the number of such men in the International Settlement at 40,000. They have always been a great source of trouble to the Police, but they are too powerful to be checked.

Students.

Then there are the students to contend with. They are by no means a docile and peaceful lot. Whenever there is the slightest sign of trouble having a political significance, the students are always the first to come to the front. And, where a crowd gathers, there also the lau mons are to be found.

In the Chinese area, similar conditions prevail. Accordingly, it will be appreciated that the Chinese authorities have had to contend with grave difficulties in according to the demands of the Japanese that the boycott and anti-Japanese demonstrations should be suppressed.

The Truce.

The latest cables from Shanghai say that a truce has been called. Residents of Shanghai will not be lulled into a false sense of security by this. They know too well that, true or no truce, the rowdy element must break out, and there is no finer opportunity to do so than the present.

The International Settlement.

Europeans and foreigners alike in the International Settlement have a lot to do to safeguard their own interests, and their combined efforts will be futile if unassisted by the navies and armies of their respective countries. So far the French Concession is free from any trouble, but it may not be long before Nantao will join in the fray, and then the French garrison will have a warm time to keep the Chinese out. Nantao, it may be stated, is a Chinese area on the southern portion of the French Concession.

There are three points in the International Settlement, where the Chinese are likely to break through. The first is in the western residential suburbs; the second from the Point, which means the Chinese would have to march down from Woosung; and the third is the north Chekiang Road, from the

EVERTON WINION DAY OF CONFLICTING FORM

SECOND ROUND OF SCOTTISH F.A. CUP

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT).

ENGLISH LEAGUE.

First Division.	
Arsenal	4 Manchester C. 0
Aston Villa	1 Chelsea 3
Blackburn R.	2 West Brom. 0
Blackpool	3 Sunderland 2
Everton	2 Liverpool 1
Huddersfield	6 Wednesday 1
Leicester C.	1 Grimsby T. 2
Middlesbro'	3 Bolton W. 1
Newcastle U.	2 West Ham 2
Portsmouth	2 Derby C. 0
Sheffield U.	1 Birmingham 0

Second Division.	
Barnsley	3 Tottenham 2
Bradford	1 Chesterfield 0
Bristol C.	0 Bradford C. 1
Bury	2 Port Vale 0
Charlton A.	2 Preston N.E. 1
Manchester U.	3 Notts Forest 2
Notts Cnty.	1 Swansen T. 1
Oldham A.	1 Millwall 1
Plymouth A.	3 Leeds U. 2
Stoke C.	2 Southampton 0
Wolves	3 Burnley 1

SCOTTISH LEAGUE.

First Division.	
Ayr United	3 Aberdeen 2
Third Lanark	1 Falkirk 0
Second Round.	
Boness	2 Partick 2
Dunfermline	1 Dundee 0
Hamilton	5 Armadale 0
Kilmarnock	2 Albion R. 0
Queen's Park	0 Motherwell 2
Edinburgh	2 St. Bernard's 2
Airdrieonians	2 King's Park 2
Rath R.	0 Rangers 5
St. Johnstone	2 Celtic 4
Queen of the South	2 Dundee U. 2
Hearts	4 Cowdenhead 1
Clyde	1 Arbroath 0

ENGLISH LEAGUE.

Third Division (South).	
Brentford	1 Gillingham 1
Brighton	0 Torquay U. 2
Crystal Pal.	1 Bournemouth 1
Exeter C.	3 Coventry C. 0
Fulham	4 Cardiff C. 0
Manfield T.	0 Bristol R. 0
Norwich C.	3 Clapton O. 2
Reading	5 Swindon T. 2
Southend U.	0 Northampton 1
Thames	2 Luton T. 4
Watford	2 Queen's P.R. 2

Third Division (North).	
Barrow	3 Rotherham U. 0
Chester	5 Walsall 1
Doncaster R.	3 Carlisle U. 2
Hartlepool U.	4 Halifax T. 3
Hull City	2 Gateshead 0
Leeds U.	2 Crewe A'dra 3
Sheff. Wed.	2 Wrexham 2
Tranmere R.	v. Stockport C. 0
York City	1 Accrington S. 0
Hull	4 New Brighton 1
Lincoln C.	1 Gateshead 0
* not played.	

LEAGUE COMMISSION

AT SHANGHAI.

Geneva, Yesterday.

At the conclusion of the Council's routine agenda this morning, Sir Eric Drummond proposed that members of the Council, and other parties to the dispute, having representatives at Shanghai in a position to furnish information of events, be invited to form a Commission and send to him as Secretary-General to the League of Nations a report on events; also to add other persons to the commission.—Reuter.

British, French, German, Italian and other members concerned have notified their intention of participating in the commission proposed by Sir Eric Drummond through their Consuls-General at Shanghai. Baron Sato has offered the assistance of the Japanese authorities at Shanghai.—Reuter.

the regular School hours every day. In addition to this, Catholic hymns in Chinese were taught by our teacher, Mr. Tao, and the Committee are pleased to report that the boys were so well taught that Father Zillioli, who is in charge of the St. Francis Church, invited our boys to sing the hymns in the Church during Mass every Sunday.

Thanks.

Our thanks are due to Rev. Father Sita for his regular attendance once a week on religious subjects.

In order to encourage the non-Catholic as well as Catholic boys to learn Religious Knowledge, special prizes were offered by Mr. J. M. Noronha, the President General of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul, and those prizes were equally divided in the 5 classes, giving the lower classes a chance to compete with the upper classes.

Following the usual custom, a special prize is awarded to those boys who attended school throughout the year without missing a single day and the Committee are pleased to report that 13 boys against 9 last year have qualified themselves for the prize.

In order to encourage the art of hand-writing with Chinese brush, Chev. J. M. Alves has kindly given special prizes.

Scholarship.
At the invitation of the Inspector of Vernacular Schools to send two boys (the maximum number allowed for our school having less than 100 and over 50 boys) to the Educational Department to be examined for Government Free Scholarship to be sent to the Government English Schools, the Committee are pleased to report that one of our boys was successful and awarded with a scholarship for 5 years free of charge and the other was under consideration. The Committee consider this very creditable to the School from the fact that during the examination hundreds of boys were sent from various Vernacular Schools of the Colony, and from this large num-

ber only a limit of 30 boys is to be taken.

Following the usual practice, Empire Day was celebrated by the attendance of the boys at the Religious Service in the Cathedral and with a tea in the school rooms.

On the Double Ten, the National Day of the Chinese Republic, it was the intention of the Committee to have an outing in the New Territory for the boys but as the Celebration of this feast has been dropped by other schools, the picnic was cancelled which the Committee regret, and the fund so generously subscribed by our supporters was transferred to the present prize fund.

Attendance.

The following particulars may be of interest:
Attendance 1st half year .91 boys
Attendance 2nd half year 88 "
Attendance Average .82 "
Total Catholic boys .36 "
Boys not paying school fee 14 "
Boys paying reduced fee .31 "

The Committee desire to record here their gratitude to the Government for the monthly subsidy during the year of 1931 and to the Society of St. Vincent de Paul for the unbounded generosity in coming to our assistance and this enabled us to close the year with a small credit-balance in hand.

In conclusion the Committee thank Mr. J. M. Noronha for coming to distribute the prizes, Mr. Lok Pak-to for conducting the two examinations during the year and to those gentlemen who so kindly subscribed to the prize fund:—Chev. J. M. Alves, Messrs. J. M. Noronha, Choa Po-sien, Simon Tse Yan, J. P. Sherry, H. Dixon, and many others.

FINE WEATHER.

The Royal Observatory's weather report last night states:—

The position of the anti-cyclone is uncertain.
Local forecast:—N.E. winds, fresh; fine to cloudy.

MONEY LOAN.

District Watchman Charged with Assault.

Lau Kwai, a district watchman attached to the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs, appeared before Mr. W. Schofield in the Central Police Court yesterday, to answer a summons brought against him by Wong Chan Sze for assault on January 16.

Mr. C. Y. Kwan appeared for the prosecution, and defendant, who was not legally represented, entered a plea of not guilty.

The prosecution's case was that in September last year, defendant went to complainant's house in Queen's Road West to borrow \$10. Complainant refused. On the day in question, in a side street off

JAPAN AND THE LEAGUE

MAY WITHDRAW.

Tokyo, Yesterday.

The possibility of the League's action in involving Articles X. and XV. may result in Japan's ultimate withdrawal from the League is voiced by an official spokesman.

The League Council must bear a terrible responsibility if, through its action, the situation, which could have been settled by direct negotiations between China and Japan, develops in such a way as to precipitate a world conflagration, declares a War Office statement issued to the Press to-day criticising the League's action in involving Articles X. and XV. upon the request of China.—Reuter.

Queen's Road West, it was alleged that defendant struck complainant from behind. A struggle ensued, and both parties went to the Police Station. On the way, it was further alleged against defendant that he continuously struck the complainant. Complainant was sent to hospital for examination.

Defendant claimed that he demanded to search the complainant, and the latter refused. Complainant struck him first and he struck back.

In reply to his Worship, defendant said that on the day in question, there was an armed robbery in Lai-chikok Road, and he was given orders to keep a vigilant watch. He saw the complainant walking at a very hurried pace, and that aroused his suspicion.

Sergeant McFall gave testimony to the effect that nothing contraband was found on the complainant when searched in the Police Station.

Observing that he wished to have more evidence as to the defendant's movements on September 25 and as to his equipment on the day of the assault, his Worship adjourned the case.

SERIOUS CHARGE.

Alleged Possession of Illicit Opium.

Serious charges of the possession of a large quantity of illicit opium and misconduct were preferred against Luk Sau, a constable in the Police Force, on his appearance before Mr. W. Schofield in the Central Police Court yesterday. Revenue Officer Ward prosecuted, whilst Mr. A. R. S. Major, A.S.P., appeared for the Police.

In answer to the charge, accused said that he picked the opium up, and had intended to take it to the Police Station.

R.O. Ward said that in the early hours of Friday morning, accused, who was in uniform, and wearing an overcoat, was seen to emerge from the Hong Kee Wharf, carrying two parcels.

CAN MAKING.

Opening of New Factory in Colony.

LAUDABLE ENTERPRISE.

The opening of the new factory of the China Can Company, Ltd., at No. 2, Davis Street, Kennedy Town, took place yesterday afternoon, when a large number of people were present and an interesting peep into the process of tin can making was made.

The opening ceremony was performed by the Hon. Mr. T. N. Chau, who thanked the directors of the company for their hearty welcome and excellent entertainment, on behalf of the visitors.

Mr. Yip King-fan, Chairman of the Board of Directors, who thanked the guests for coming, gave an interesting talk in Chinese.

The Manager of the establishment, Mr. John W. Y. Yuen, also spoke a few words, and said it was his ambition that the factory should be conducted as a family house, with all the employees as members of a big happy family.

The factory, which is a large airy establishment, has been established for the purpose of developing the tin can making trade in South China, under international investment with trained workers. Special attention will be paid to the welfare of the workers, and in time it is hoped that a school and hospital for their benefit will be founded by the employers. Many leading merchants are connected with the concern and a particularly bright and prosperous future can be predicted.

The machinery throughout is of modern design, and capable of a large output. Mr. Yuen, the manager, has spent the past six years travelling through the 18 provinces of China studying the conditions, and looking into the can manufacturing business in the country.

He was stopped by a Chinese searcher. Two large quantities of opium were found tucked in the front part of his trousers, whilst three packets were found in the left pocket of the overcoat, and two in the right. R.O. Dunlop came on the scene and the accused was taken in custody. All the opium was raw.

In evidence, the C.R.O. said that accused threw two packets of opium to the ground. This, the accused emphatically denied, stating that he had the opium still in his hands when R.O. Dunlop came on the scene.

In order that further evidence might be given in regard to that point His Worship adjourned the case.

CHINA LIGHT & POWER RECREATION CLUB.

New Pavilion.

The Club Pavilion, up to the present, has been only a Matched, but early this year, owing to the fact that the premises usually used by the Club for their dances, whist drives and other events of this nature, have been turned into offices, in order to cope with the extra work due to the growth of the Company, the Directors, thanks to the very good offices of the Manager, Mr. Stratford, and the Deputy Manager, Mr. Munro, very generously agreed to put the Club in a position to build a new Club Pavilion. This very generous action on the part of the Directors has been greatly appreciated by the staff and already a very ambitious programme of whist drives, dances etc., has been planned by the recently elected committee, who promptly seized the opportunity with both hands, and with the co-operation of the various departments of the Company, the valuable assistance of the Company's architects, Messrs. Raven & Basto, and the building contractors, Messrs. Yat Hing & Co., have succeeded not only in erecting this building in a very short space of time but at a remarkably low cost.

Tennis By Electric Light.

The new Club's pavilion is a very attractive reinforced concrete building consisting of a large dance floor, bar, ladies and gentlemen's dressing rooms and offices. The dancing floor is of hardwood laid on beams supported on a concrete floor and is 30ft. by 45ft. A most interesting feature is the proposed laying out of a hard tennis court which will be artificially lighted in order that play may be continued after the sunlight falls. This has already been tried out with great success on one of the existing grass courts, the only disadvantage being the wear of the grass. This new departure on the part of the Club is assured of success and will no doubt be watched with great interest by the other clubs in this Colony where the daylight fades all too quickly.

It is expected that the opening of the new Pavilion will take place early in February followed by a dance, particulars of which will be published later.

The Club's cricket section has already played three cricket matches with moderate success, and the Secretary would be pleased to hear from other Clubs of 2nd Division strength with a view to arranging further fixtures.

The annual tennis tournaments are now in progress, and on their completion it is proposed to run a series of American mixed doubles tournaments.

INVALIDED HOME.

Sub-Inspector J. A. Munro.

A PRESENTATION.

A happy gathering assembled in the Water Police Station on Friday night to pay tribute to Sub-Inspector John Alexander Munro, who was Invalided Home on the P. and O. liner Chitral yesterday. He was the recipient of a gold watch presented by members of the Police Recreation Club, to a popular colleague.

Mr. Munro, who was formerly employed as a railway guard in Glasgow, joined the local Police force on May 10, 1914. He was promoted to Sergeant in March, 1923, and four years later attained the rank of Sub-Inspector. In 1921, he passed for master of a steamship under 60 tons, and also passed a voluntary course on coastal navigation. Recently, Mr. Munro has been having eye trouble, which has caused him to retire.

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